N. Vietnam wants U.S. to halt offensive action

French students supported

PARIS (AP) — A nationwide general strike and massive antigovernment demonstrations are slated to hit France today in support of a Paris student

Leaders of student and labor groups planned to route a protest march far from the site of the Hanoi-Washington negotiations but one organization said it would march near there any

The government has adopted a policy of leniency in dealing with the rebellious students, who in 10 days of a student walkout have on several occa-sions turned Paris streets into scenes of violent battle with police. French officials are likely. however, to use all means to prevent demonstrations near the peace talks, taking place about 300 yards from the Arc de Triomphe.

The march order was to mass on Place de la Republique, in a blue collar neighborhood on the right bank of the Seine at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT). The march would cut through central Paris up Boulevard Saint Michel near the Sorbonne and end at Place Denfert-Rochereau, deep in the left bank.

The unions and student organizations are largely Communist and Socialist-led

But one small, conservative group, the National Federation of French Students, said it would go to the Arc de Triomphe. It's reason: "To protest against the profaning of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the agitators of previous troubles."

In one conciliatory gesture, the government released all but four students arrested during more than a week of disturb ances. The four have been given two-month prison terms for throwing cobblestones which injured policemen. All four will be rejudged Monday, the government said.

Several independent unions are steering clear of the march and the 24-hour general nation-

Premier Georges Pompidou went on radio and television Saturday night to announce that the Sorbonne — Paris University — would be re-opened Monday. Word was passed that all students being held for questioning as a result of violence early Salurday would be re-



A South Vietnamese machine gunner walks along a log in a Cholon lumber yard in Saigon Saturday as troops move against suspected Viet Cong positions. Smoke rises from burning buildings in back-(UPI Telephoto)

Saigon attack in 2nd week

Cong brought their offensive against Saigon into a second week Sunday with attacks on two vital bridges in the capital's northern fringes while contin-uing a holdout in the rubble of a devastated neighborhood near a Y-shaped bridge leading to the Mekong Delta in the south.

U.S. F100 Super Saber jets hammered the holdouts Sunday night with hombing attacks that shook downtown Saigon, two

miles away.

At the same time, the U.S. Command, reporting on the first week of fighting in the capital and its immediate vicinity, said allied forces had killed 2,982 enemy troops and took 261 prisoners. It said another 1,000 enemy were killed outside the capital

Allied losses were placed at 210 men killed and 979 wounded. These included 67 Americans killed and 333 wounded.

The new strikes by the Viet Cong on Saigon's northern included attacks on bridges regarded as vital links for military and commercial traffic to the capital.

dock facility. The assault started just after midnight with mortar and small arms attacks on the dock installations them-

selves. Three hours later, a

charge set under the bridge

ripped out a section of the west bound lane, U.S. officials report-

ed, however, that traffic contin-

ued to move over the bridge on

the undamaged lane. The Americans returned the attacks with ground fire, gunship helicopters and fire from a Navy vessel offshore.

Washington's tourists dwindle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of tourists are coming to Washington as they do every spring, but their numbers are fewer than they might have

The Visitors' Bureau said the loss was caused by the civil disorders here last month and the uncertainty about what will happen during the Poor People's Campaign this month.

U.S. envoys ready counter proposals

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam issued a fresh call Sunday for a total cutoff of American operations against its territory on the eve of Paris talks over the war in Vietnam.

President Johnson's special envoys, W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, braced to counter Hanoi's move with demands for guarantees that the Northern Reds will not exploit any bombing halt.

The meetings begin at 10:30 a.in. (5:30 a.m. EDT) today in France's International Conference Center.

France has given assurances that a scheduled general strike in Paris would not hinder the

Security measures will be taken to make sure the conferees are not disturbed. Thousands of labor union members are scheduled to march through the city in support of students demanding university reforms. The line of the planned protest march is more than two miles from the meeting site, but demonstrations may spread to other parts of the city.

The conference building will be supplied with its own electric generators and, although bus and subway strikes may cause traffic confusion elsewhere, officials will make certain traffic flows smoothly in the conference area near the Arc de

French authorities have accused a hard core of pro-Chinese Communists of riding the wave of student unrest.

Hanoi's call for an unconditional end to American attacks on the North, as the first step toward wider peace, was backed by the Russians.

In North Vietnam's capital the Communist party daily Nhan Dan recalled that President Ho Chi Minh had agreed to the Paris meeting only in order "to determine" a complete halt to all hostile American acts. The paper listed air and sea bombardments, reconnaissance overflights and leaflet, commando and waterborne raids as

hostile acts. "If the United States sincerely wants to hold further talks on questions of concern to both sides," Nhan Dan added in a clear reference to a general peace settlement, "it must immediately and unconditionally end the bombing and all other acts of war.

In Moscow, Pravda, the Communist party daily, echoed Ha-noi's call and added that all American troops must quit

Chemical warfare broadens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force is preparing to dump 10 million gallons of vegetation and crop-killing poison over South Vietnam in the year beginning this July, officials say.

The move represents a broadening of the chemical warfare effort to strip jungle cover from and deny food to enemy troops operating throughout the South.

And it may result in a shortage of lawn and garden weedkillers used by American homeowners. Chemical producers last year were reported strapped just to keep up with defense orders.

Air Force officials told Con-

gress last week the chemicals required for Vietnam operations in fiscal 1969 will cost \$70.8 million, an increase of \$24.9 over

the fiscal 1968 figure. In 1967 the Air Force bought \$30.8 million in defoliants and herbicides to spray over enemy-held or enemy-used territory in South Vietnam.

The wide application of chemicals has brought periodic complaints from scientists and others that it may lead to more deadly chemical warfare or have enduring, nature-upsetting effects on South Vietnam.

The Pentagon says the chemicals are harmless to humans and animal life, and do not make the soil sterile for future growth.

Officials said in response to questions that over 90 per cent of the chemical program is designed to kill jungle growth concealing known enemy staging areas or removing potential ambush concealment from along roads, rail lines and canals used by U.S. troops and civilians.

Flights of Air Force C123s equiped with 1,000-gallon chemical-dispensing tanks began in 1962 with a modest 107 missions.



child while strolling through a park near Paris Sunday. The main peace talks between the US and N. Vietnam will be held early today.

Mac, Kennedy speed-up campaign; Nixon ready

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy campaigned busily Sunday, with the prospect that Tuesday primary ballots for President Johnson and write-ins for Vice President Hubert II. Humphrey could cloud their headen contest.

Serenely confident he can fend off a hastily-organized write-in effort for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and the on-the-ballot appeal of Cali-

fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon skipped the final days of campaigning in the Republican

Kennedy, traveling across southern Nebraska, was driving for the majority of the Democratic vote that he fell short of achieving in his first face-toface test with McCarthy in Indi ana's May 7 primary.

Large crowds-as primaries go-responded enthusiastically

Senate may stall school aid bill

HARRISBURG (AP) -- A House - passed bill that would provide \$27 million in state aid for nonpublic schools goes to the Senate today — and it is likely to stay there for some

Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, said the Senate would probably take a long and careful look at the bill before taking any action.
"I don't think anybody can ex-

pect the Senate of Pennsylvania to pass this bill just like that simply because it passed the House," Stroup said. "I'm not House. opposed to aid for the nonpublic schools, but the Senate must take its own look at this legislation.'

bill, approved by the House last week, would create a special authority to purchase vate and parochial schools. The authority would be financed by 15 per cent of the state's annual cigarette tax collections

Gov. Shafer had tried unsuccessfully to have the bill amended to substitute funds from horse racing revenues for the cigarette tax to finance the program.

Shafer also wanted the Depart-

Bargaining bill sought for teachers

HARRISBURG (AP) - House Minority Whip K. Leroy Irvis, D Allegheny, says he will introduce Tuesday bills designed to establish collective bargaining procedures in wage dispute between teachers and school boards.

One measure in the two-bill package, Irvis said, would give teachers the right to select by majority vole a bargaining agent. Local school directors would be required to negotiate with that agent. The bill would not, however,

provide for binding arbitration, except by agreement of both parties in the dispute.

permit school districts to voluntarily pay teachers who went out on strike during a salary

districts to withhold the pay of any teachers who go on strike. Irvis said.

"At present there is no machinery for use of public employes, no matter how justified they might be in their desires for better working conditions,'

ment of Public Instruction (DPI) to administer the program rather

Stroup said he favored both

than a special authority.

of Shafer's proposals.
"I think many of us (in the Senate) would look affirmatively on an amendment to allocate the first \$10 million collected from horse racing revenue, plus one half of any excess, to the nonpublic schools," Stroup said. Earlier, Shafer had estimated

that the state could obtain about \$8 million from flat track racing in 1968-69. Flat racing was approved by the legislature last year, however, no tracks have yet been opened. The governor has threatened

to veto any nonpublic school aid bill that calls for more than \$10 million in state funds. Shafer also has warned that

he will veto a salary bill for the state's public school teachers if it involves more than \$36 million A joint House-Senate confer-

ence committee is scheduled to meet again today to try to resolve an \$18 million difference of opinion over the teachers' pay bill. The House version of the bill

calls for \$54 million to boost salaries, while the Senate plan would cost \$36 million.

Sen. Preston B. Davis, R-Northumberland, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the conferees would have to make an effort to meet their tentative May 15 deadline.

"We've got to settle it (the pay bill dispute)," Davis said.

to his appeals for help along the road toward the Democratic presidential nomination. Admirers in South Omaha blocked his exit route, tossed him about then ripped off his disposable cuff links Saturday night as they fought to touch his hands and

clothing.

McCarthy, calm and collected, provoked no such demonstrations from the generally smaller crowds that came out to hear him as he continued his slow-paced and often haphazardly scheduled campaigning.

In the well-organized Nixon camp there was a strong final hour effort to spark a turnout that would give him a wide margin to promote the winner's image he wants to stave off Rockefeller and Regan threats at the Miami Beach, Fla., GOP convention. Former Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton of Hastings, long-time ally of Nixon, said he would be satisfied with 51 per cent of the vote. But unless unexpected strength develops for Rockefeller and Regan, most observers think the margin will be much higher.

Happiness and sorrow for miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — It was a different scene and mood Sunday for 5 men who spent five days trapped in the flooded tunnel of a coal mine.

All but two of the miners left Sacred Heart Hospital in nearby Richwood where they underwent physical examination after their rescue early Saturday. The other two - Oscar Dillon and Isaac Casto — will remain for rest and further examination.

Another 10 miners — en-tombed deeper in the shaft when water poured into the passageways Monday from an adjoining mine - are presumed dead. There has been no contact with them since noon Monday but the search is continuing as giant pumps try to drain

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Weather

Local Forecast: Clear and mild. Today's high between 66 and 77 degrees. Sun rises at 5:47 a.m.; sets at 8:06 p.m. Fire Index: High. (See complete weather pattern on page

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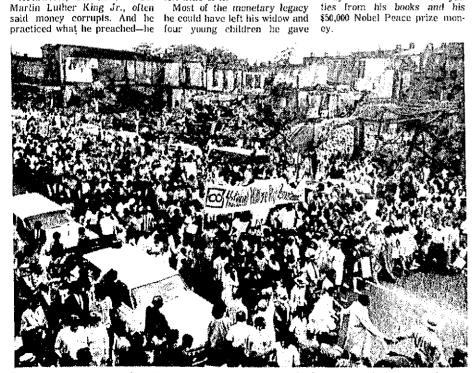
Good Morning!

Many a house has been "hugged" by miniature snooping devices for several years. They repeat every word all over school, too.

Leaves house to widow

Dr. King almost penniless at death away in his lifetime—the royal-

ties from his books and his



Mrs. Martin Luther King's Mother's Day March through a slum area of the Nation's Capital begins in Washington Sunday. Mrs. King was not present for the start of the march. In background are ruined buildings left after last month's riots. (UPI Telephoto)

He left no estate, except the house he lived in and two joint bank accounts-both too small to be probated.

Undoubtedly the largest legacy he left, however, is the will to fight for his cause. His widow carried this "will" into Washington, D. C., Sunday, as she led a Mother's Day march in support of increased welfare

The march was the nation's capitals first mass phase of the Poor People's Campaign Dr. King had planned and was to have led

And, despite the constant threats of danger under which the civil rights leader lived, he

He had faith, said a close associate, that his family would be cared for.

"If somebody asked him for money and he had it, he would give it to them," the Rev. An-drew Young, a close friend and associate of King, said in an interview.

Young, who was with King when he was felled by a sniper's bullet in Memphis April 4, add-ed, "When I took his wallet out of his pocket at the hospital in Memphis, I found a lot of credit cards but there was no money

Attorney Channeey Eskridge of Chicago, who handled legal

affairs for King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in a telephone interview with The Associated "He didn't have any estate." The house in which King lived

was virtually paid for when he

was killed, Eskridge said. And

mortgage insurance paid up the When King moved into the simple, brick house in a low income area in west Atlanta three years ago, he said then it cost \$10,000 to buy and about \$14,000

The floors were redone, the kitchen enlarged and brought up-to-date with modern equip-ment. The furniture, while not lavish, is comfortable and altractive. There is a large television set in the den and another

to remodel.

in the main bedroom.
"He had two bank accounts, joint accounts with his wife, under \$5,000," Eskridge said.
"These were p ssed by what we call small estate affidavits. So this left him with no estate to

Mrs. King has declined to say

what insurance her busband left

her. But Young said top executives in SCLC carry something like \$25,000. "The staff had always talked about a major insurance policy on Dr. King's life but we never

got around to it," Young said. Irvis said

The second measure would

Present law requires school



Vietnamese boy—getting a push from behind by a woman and another youngster—pulls a cartload of little children and assorted possessions across the Y Bridge in Saigon Saturday. These refugees and others crossed the bridge in flight from the desolation of Saigon's embattled Cholon district. (UPI Telephoto

Rocky, HHH

leading polls

WASHINGTON (AP) Poll-

ster Louis Harris said Sunday that Republican Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller and Democratic

Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

phrey seemed to be ahead in

people's presidential prefer-

He said that Republican Rich-

ard M. Nixon and Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy are

running well, but that Demo-cratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

"seems to have slipped in the

last couple of weeks.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Be careful about those "bargains," the "sure things" which are so often deceptive. Don't follow anyone who offers no rational reasons for his

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) A better than average chance to do a good job where you must, and to put in the extra effort that makes the difference between top-grade and so-so

May 22 to June 21 (Gernini) - Avoid a tendency toward nervous tension now. Don't try to rush things and don't fret. even though associates or members of the family may

prove annoying at times.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - You may have to cope with a different type of person and with some different activities now, but don't let these things get you down. Put forth your finest endeavors and you should do well.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) A better day than you may think at first. Things should turn out satisfactorily if you will master your emotions. Seek out the hidden opportunities.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Both physical and intellectual labors favored now. You may be quite determined, in your own silent way, to insure a secure future way of life. Original thinking will smooth the way.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — When asked for use of your inborn know-how and remarkable skills, you are proud to assist. Do not mind if this day is a "driver" in this respect. You will just achieve more!

October 24 to Nivember 22 (Scorpio) - Don't allow your enthusiasm to get the better of you. Your ambition should be controlled when its realization makes you ruthless with others.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagitlarius) - An early start can save energy, nerves, and avoid retracing steps later. Do not be beguiled by surface "gloss." Look into the heart of things; search for true values.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Generally, aspects urge a freer attitude toward giving, endowing, bestowing rewards. Spur the lagging incentive of another. It will benefit more than condemnatory censure.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A thoughtless move may have more repercussions than you may anticipate. So be alert. A favorable time for adopting advanced methods, for learning, self-development.

Fobruary 20 to March 20 (Pisees) — There are people depending on you. Do not fail them. Your best demeanor and attitude is urged. Live up to your innate understanding of

YOU BORN TODAY are thinker AND a do-er. With your cadurance and practicality, you can accomplish many things which others would hesitate to undertake or would attempt ineffectivley. You always find life Interesting, and are continually seeking the rewards of profitable adventure and helpful experience. You would make an able surgeon.

Murdered man's heart beating

Transplants pose legal problem

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A longshoreman has been charged with the murder of a man whose heart continues to beat.

The victim was declared dead by the county medical examiner's office three hours before the hospital said he died.

Sound strange? Legal, medi-cal and hospital authorities say situation may even get

The question as to when a person is legally dead arose a week ago after a surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital per-formed its third heart transplant operation in five days.

During the surgery the heart of Clarence Nicks, 32, was implanted in the chest of John Stuckwish, 62. Nicks, victim of an April 23

beating, was declared dead at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, county medical examinwhen he was notified that the attending physician could find no electrical activity in the patient's brain and no evidence

New!

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blades-

Jachimezyk said he was then

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told by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the transplant team, that Nicks' heart was being kept alive with mechanical devices therefore, Nicks was not dead as far as the hospital was concerned. The doctors used the term "viable" concerning the heart—meaning "capable of liv-

ing."
The transplant team notified the medical examiner that the heart had ceased functioning at 1:58 p.m. The surgery in which Nicks' heart was implanted in Stuckwish's chest began six minutes later.

Since Nick's death was ruled homicide, the transplant posed other questions:

-An autopsy is required in homicide cases and could an autopsy report be considered complete with the heart missing? --If a total autopsy was impossible could it affect the pros-

ecution and defense in a mur--Could a heart transplant team be prosecuted for interfering with a planned autopsy by

removing a homicide victim's

heart?
"Perhaps homicide cases will be excluded as transplant do-nors," Jachimezyk said.

Jachimezyk said philosophers and theologians have been arguing for centuries just when death actually occurs-when the brain for all practical purposes is dead with no chance to regain function, or when the body lis-

He said legally the answer is simple. Death occurs when the attending physician says a person is dead. This was the case with Nicks.

Although Jahimezyk ruled that Nicks died of brain damage, he said prior to the autopsy that defense attorneys very well might contend that Nicks was not killed in the beating but by the transplant or by something

that occurred in between.

are striving for successful pros-ecution or the ultimate benefit of an individual," Jachimczyk said. "Because I am a physician as well as a medical examiner. can fully understand the di-Jemma."

Jachimezyk met with the surgical learn and hospital officials following the transplant to start work on the development of guidelines.

"The guidelines we come up with may provide the precedent for the country," he said.

First air schedule

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel's first scheduled air service to a Communist country began this week with a capacity flight of 162 passengers in a Boeing 707 to Bucharest, Romania.



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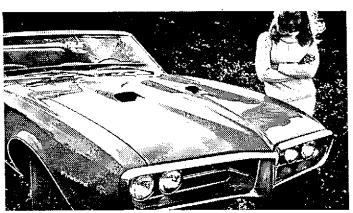
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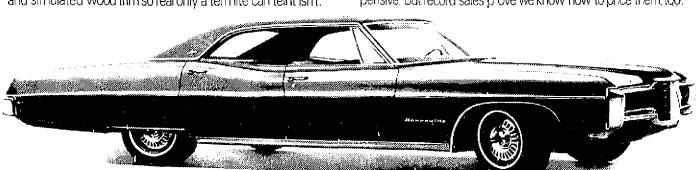
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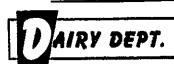
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John Stroud makes the last minute touches on a Mother's Day display of flowering plants, as part of a supervised educational training program. (Staff photo by Walter)

rations, Dale also gets some experience in the farm supply

line by learning about com-mercial products and materials and how to sell them.

Father and son team

Gary Altemose, senior, likes the technical and mechanical

line of doing things and is under the job training program with his father, Irv Altemose, learning to run the complete business of

business of a service station

and garage.
Mr. Altemose said this is the

greatest thing for these young

people. Not only will they learn a job and a business, but most

of all they get to meet people, talk to people and learn to handle themselves with people.

Niles Frantz, senior, is the only one in the chapter to stay

with full time farm operation and holds the only Keystone Farmer Degree in the Pohopoco

Also, Glen Martin, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Martin,

McMichaels, is active in managing the riding stables at the Sunnybrook Farm.
State requirements

Under the State rules out-

lining this type of training, a minimum of 150 hours is set

that the student must work

There are various ways in

which the program can be im-

plemented, depending on size

participators and super-

during the one year program. "Our boys average better than 1,000 hours during the

year," Stroud said.

PV students learn by on-job training grinding and mixing livestock

Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE - A cooperative program of education and on the job training has been working successfully with a worthy list of rewards by students and cooperators

The program is under the supervision of Clifford Stroud, vocational agricultural instructor at Pleasant Valley School, and advisor to the school's Future Farmers of America Chapter for which the training program is being set

ip.
Four students are active in the program this year which started in September and will continue until the end of the

John Stroud, senior, son of Mr. Stroud of Gilbert, has chosen horticulture and landscaping as a vocational agriculture business venture, working at Miller's Flower Shop and Greenhouse in Sciota. Enjoys the work

"I have always enjoyed this kind of work and have done some gardening at home, be-sides studying it in school. But this is really better; I can learn a lot more than in school right here while I'm doing things. Mr. Miller is really terrific, showing me every phase of the job, carefully and patiently," he

Dale Burger, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Burger, Kunkletown, R.D. 2 is learning a strong phase of the agricultural business — the farm supply and feed store, working at Paul Everett's Feed-Grain and Farm Supply Store

Besides running the feed mill, visory personnel.

Master plan is tabled

BUSHKILL - Official action on the master plan for Lehman Township was tabled indefinitely by the Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting Friday night.

Supervisors tabled the action since present highway plans for the area and region are only the area and region are only tentative. Supervisors also felt that other technical phases needed more study. The success of the master

plan depends largely on roads which the Army Corps of Engineers would have to relocate. The township will lose several miles of roads due to the Delaware Water Gup National Recreation Area.

The relocation of Bushkill depends largely on whether the federal government will relo-cate the roads as outlined in the master plan.

In other action. Stewart Schoonover was appointed as a building inspector. Franklin Riedmiller is already an inspector. Supervisors also approved the application of two building permits for homes.

Greene Twp. enacts one ordinance

GREENTOWN - Greene Township Supervisors, meeting in the Promised Land Firehouse in a special public session, adopted an ordinance estab-lishing a fee of \$25 for receiving an application in the enforce ment of Pennsylvania's Sewage Facilities Act.

An ordinance regulating trailer coaches and trailer parks was not adopted as advertised. A hearing on the ordinance was held Friday night with several suggested changes being taken under advisement by the supervisors.

One portion of the ordinance, which delayed the adoption. concerned camp sites which are actually already regulated by

Northampton defers action Chapter. Niles is in partnership with his father, William Frantz, running the farm operation together in Brodheadsville. on area jail

EASTON - The Northampton County Commissioners deferred action Thursday on a request by Monroe County Commissioners to join in a plea for construction of a regional state

correctional institution.
A letter from the Monroe Commissioners noted that both counties are in Region II, a 15-county area in Northeastern Pennsylvania, in which such an

institution is proposed.

The counties would benefit if construction of such an institution eliminates the county jails, it was noted.

The Monroe officials said they would benefit especially because the Tocks Island Dam project is expected to bring many people to their area.



Honors to the winners

Carlton Lord, advisor for the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Pocono Mountain School, presents awards to his students who won at last Thursday's FFA Activities Day. From left are Lord, Jim Hay, Ernest Lee, Ralph Witt and Russell Woodling. (Staff photo by Walter)

First annual exhibit

600 attend DV's gymnastics show

The members of the Boy's

Gymnastics Club are: David

Basham, Donald Knight,

Marie Krause.

persons attended the two hour first annual gymnastics show at the Delaware Valley High School during which girls and boys exhibited numerous gymnastic techniques.

Area residents attending the last Friday, although unfamiliar with gymnastics, sensed the more difficult routines immediately and showed an enthusiastic response to the activities.

Boys' activities

The boys' gymnastic club presented routines on the horizontal bar, still rings, parallel bars, pointed horse and the flying rings. The girls' activities included a

rhythmic exercise routine done by the seventh and eighth grade girl's physical education classes and a wand drill and lummi stick drill done by selected members of physical education classes. Routines on the uneven parallel bars, advanced tumbling skill, and free floor exercise were presented by the girl's gymnastic club.

The highlight of the evening was an adagio dance by Eileen Ambler and Joseph Corcoran. Girls gymnastic club

The members of the Girl's

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Miss Mary Jane Gilpin and Coach Ronald Robacker are the sponsors of the gymnastics clubs and were the of the show.

Sawmill will be erected in center of Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND - Coming Newfoundland soon, if plans mature, is a modern version of what was probably one of the oldest industries in the Pocono Mountains.
Of special interest is the pro-

posed lumbering project: construction of a new sawmill which may, in time, become an attraction for the tourists and visitors here.

The new sawmill is planned for what would be Newfoundland's Main Street, if it had one, Routes 191-507, near the

involved in the construction of the new facility is the Newfoundland Lumber Company of which Donald Frick of Sterling, is president.
Plans call for construction of

a 45-by-120-foot fully-enclosed sawmill for the manufacture of rough-sawed lumber.
Also in the planning stages

is a "visitor's room" in the building, where vacationers may view the operation. The owners envision a room of barn timbers, rustic in design, where of industries in full swing.

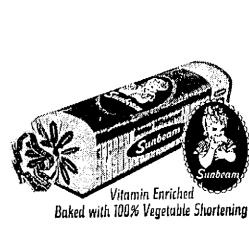




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EDITORIAL PAGE

Politics remain on private list

Last week the Monroe County Commissioners refused two union representatives access to the county voter registration file. We heartily agree with the decision.

The union representatives wanted to know who was registered and how they were registered. This is private information and should never be made public.

We have long classed a man's politics with religion and family life. They are private matters and should never be shared with anyone outside the family range, unless the individual so desires.

It is nobody's business as to how an individual is registered or how he votes. It is the constant emphasis on Republicanism and Democratic registration that sometimes turns politics into a brand of humor that would have been popular on the old vaudeville stage.

Commissioners offered to give the union representatives the street voter lists, on which is marked names, addresses and party affiliation.

We would rule out this information also. Whatever the person inside the given residence wants as far as politics is concerned is his business, and only that individual can present the information.

It is our hope that some day there will be no political party and individual candidates will be elected on their merit, and not on the strength their given party is able to It is our feeling that an elected official, under the

current political structure, is obligated to state his political party affiliation. Otherwise, that information should remain classified.

Many good individuals have been passed over because they belong to the "wrong" party. This has been a fact since almost the founding of the United States.

We could never see a man's political party affiliation governing his ability, providing he isn't linked with a subversive activity.

Political affiliation is a man's private affair and need not be shared with anyone.

Guard against dangers

National Bicycle Week passed last month and National School Safety Patrol Week ended on Saturday. It is then fitting that we issue another warning, which in turn grows from activities witnessed on the safety weeks mentioned.

Bicycle riding is a hazardous undertaking at best. It is dangerous for the bike rider and for the driver of an automobile, who more often than not is the victim of circumstances in an accident involving the two means of transportation.

We have noticed a great deal of bike riding on the sidewalks of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg recently. We have noticed an almost total disregard for the motorist by the cyclist.

With this disregard plainly visible, several children narrowly missed being struck by cars while riding on the sidewalks of the neighboring boroughs in recent days.

Cars coming out of garages and off street parking lots are at the complete mercy of bike riders, who dart out from the side of a building and from the midst of sidewalk crowds into the path of the unaware motorist.

We feel that bicycles should never be ridden on sidewalks and care should be exercised to the fullest extent of one's ability, regardless of where the bike riding takes place.

There's no substitute for care and safety-expecially to a bicycle rider.

Light side

With Gene Brown

The young man had parked his car and turned to the pretty young girl seated beside him

"Darling," he gushed, "your eyes are like limpid pools, your lips are like a cupid's bow, your hair is like a waving field of grain. . but those eyes?"

and bored, the girl sighed and said, with my head!"

Bragging at the country store, a farmer announced, "The

man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
"That sounds interesting," said one of the boys who was

hanging about. "What's the prize?"

Pennsy Congressman John II. Dent, great battler for "Jobs After 40," chuckles at the story of Pres. Grover Cleveland being awakened by a butler who whispered, "Mr. Pres., I think there are burglars in the house.

Still sleepy, Cleveland replied, "In the Senate maybe, but not in the House.'

A visitor was being guided through a mental hospital. In one ward was a man with his head in his hands, crying piteously,

"That's a very sad case," explained the doctor-guide. "Twenty year ago this man fell in love with a girl named Mary. She jilted him and he never got over it."

Later, in another ward, he ran across another man, crying piteously, "Mary, Mary."
"Say," remarked the visitor, "that Mary must have been

a real go-getter.1

"No," said the doctor, "that's the man who married Mary."

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Roscoe Drummond

Real 'Rocky' stands up

WASHINGTON - The real Nelson Rockefeller is standing up, giving!

-Support for Vietnam. Life to the lagging race for the GOP Presidential nomination.

-Evidence he can win Republican votes against Republican opposition.

Rockefeller has ended his long and unnatural

silence on Vietnam by warning that the United States must not accept any settlement which fails to guarantee the people of South Vietnam the right "to determine freely their own destiny."

His active candidacy adds zest and mpetition to the one-man GOP race which threatened to become fatefully dull He beat all comers in the Massachusetts GOP

imary, getting a higher write-in vote than favorite-son Gov. John Volpe and running well ahead of Richard Nixon. That's quite a beginning. It doesn't mean that Rockefeller is near to catching up with Nixon, but it does mean that the GOP nomination

will be seriously contested and that Nixon Rocky's first pronouncement on Vietnam in negotiating position: can no longer take anything for granted. two years, to the World Affairs Council in

Philadelphia, averts the opposition-perhaps even wins the support-of General Eisenhower. In the Reader's Digest Ike sternly warns his party: "I will not personally support any peace-at-

any-price candidate who advocates capitulation and the abandonment of South Vietnam."

Rocky's Philadelphia speech clearly meets this Eisenhower requirement. It is critical of President Johnson's conduct of the war, both politically and militarily-as Eisenhower has by North Vietnam or by the United States.

He wants to see the "Americanization" of the war effort reversed—as it is now slowly being reversed—and the pacification program given more realistic objectives. He would like to see the Saigon government create a broader political base for itself and press forward with 'needed reforms.'

These are fair and pertinent criticisms. But because Rockefeller had been so long silent on this issue while anti-Victnam sentiment was mounting and because he recently hired an extreme dove as a speechwriter, there was wide speculation that he was about to take an extremely soft line and advocate withdrawal

under almost any circumstances.

Three principles

He didn't. He did say that he did not see further American military escalation in the North as useful. But he admonished Hanoi against self-deception over our national debate declared that "we want a peace based on justice and the rights of all peoples" to government by the consent of the governed. He laid down

1-"We will not accept-and we should not try to impose—any solution dictated by force."

2—"We should accept in South Vietnam's

political life any group that seeks its objectives through the political process rather than by wrecking it—by force or subversion."

3-"We must seek a settlement whose aims and guarantees safeguard the freedom and security of all Southeast Asia.

Vietnam debate will continue among the politically and militarily—as Eisennower mas been privately—but it supports the wisdom of lines. On one side will be Nixon, Hocketener, and Humphrey, who do not put getting-out ahead of a just settlement and, on the other, Senators Kennedy and McCarthy, who would make Nixon, Rockefeller, concessions to Hanoi which Nixon, Rockefeller, and Humphrey would consider a "fake peace."



Don MacLean

Finding real answers

WASHINGTON -- Only a few days after making a stirring speech praising the New York City Police Department, Rep. John M. Murphy (D., N.Y.) was fined \$25 and had his car impounded for illegal parking. Murphy, late for a television interview, had

taken a chance and parked his car outside Rockefeller Plaza, where the National Broadcasting Co. has its studios. When he came out, an hour later, his car was gone and somehow he just knew it hadn't been stolen.

The Congressman checked with police, who said, "Yes, we have it." And Murphy knew just where to go to pick it up, the impounding lot near the Hudson River docks. It seems, ironically, that Murphy has been spending a lot of time there lately, talking to indignant auto owners.

More in symphathy

"I didn't expect to be one of them," Murphy said, "but, in a way, I'm just as glad it happened. Now I'm more in sympathy than ever before with the plight of motorists seeking parking places in the downtown areas of our

Unless something is done soon to relieve their suffering, Murphy said, the business sections of cities such as New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia (and even smaller communities without adequate parking) are just going to wither and die.

"And simply towing away illegally and irresponsibly parked cars, to speed up the flow of traffic is not the answer," Murphy said. "That's Mayor Lindsay's solution. It may help

to keep cars moving, but that doesn't allow their drivers to park and do business or shop, does it?

Of course, Murphy is not likely to take a charitable view of anything Lindsay does, since he hopes to run against him for mayor in 1969. On the other hand, Lindsay may be running for governor then, so the two may never meet in political combat.

Murphy's solution: City government should float bond issues to build huge municipal garages under city-owned parks, libraries and other buildings, just as communities sell bonds to build highways and bridges. Then, in order to be fair to commercial parking lot operators, the municipal garages could be leased to them to operate—on a competitive-bid basis.

The parking lot operators would make money, the government would make money, people would have places to park, and downtown areas would increases in business. Unfortunately for Murphy, his idea probably makes too much sense to be accepted. That's the way it is, you know.

The problem today would seem to be a surplus of candidates and a shortage of ideas.

Well, the telephone strike is over. Now, if we could only end the "slowdown" at the Post

Judging from the money spent there during the primary, if elections came every year Indiana would soon be the richest state in the Union.

Harris Survey

Majority of Americans favor continuation of draft system

Despite rising controversy over the draft, a majority of Americans still favor, by a 53 to 36 per cent margin, continuation of the present system of drafting young men. The ending of deferments for graduate students is endorsed by the general public by 52 to 34 per cent. By a 54 to 32 per cent count, people reject substituting a lottery system among 19-year-olds

for the present draft setup.

These majorities supporting the draft, however, do not mean that the American people are entirely satisfied with the way the system is working during the Vietnamese war. A high 77 per cent believe that there is extensive draft dodging. And a plurality of those who either have a family member in the armed forces or one subject to call label the present system

Recent surveys on college campuses have indicated that students are sympathetic with young men who feel that they should not fight if they feel the Vietnamese war is morally wrong. By 65 to 25 per cent, the public disagrees and thinks such draft resisters should not be exempt from military service.

Opinion stable

Basically, public opinion on the draft has remained relatively stable over the past year, mainly because no concrete alternative that has been suggested has been able to muster anything approaching majority support.

But those with relatives directly affected by the war are now showing definite signs of feeling that the draft is discriminating against their sons and family members in uniform or about to enter the armed services.

Here is the overall reaction of the public to the present draft system:

PRESENT DRAFT SYSTEM Oppose Not Sure Favor Per cent Per Cent Per Cent Nationwide Relative in service 50 42 Relative subject to draft

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ationwide	48	40	12
Relative in service	45	45	10
Relative subject			
to draft	42	46	12

The alternative to the present draft system most consistently put forth by its opponents is a lottery under which all young men would be equally subject to call. Once this preliminary selection was made, those not drafted could

make plans for schooling and other activities. Those drafted could not receive occupational deferment.

The national probability cross section of 1,612

households was asked: "It has been suggested that the draft be changed so that 19-year-old boys would be subject to a draft by lottery—that is, any 19-year-old can be drafted, and, if qualified, would serve in the armed forces. For those chosen, it might mean no deferment for college or any other reason. If you had to choose, would you favor the present system or the lottery system for drafting 19-year-olds?"

PRESENT DRAFT VS. LOTTERY Total Public

In this latest survey, as well as one last May, the public was asked:

"Do you think there is a lot of draft dodging going on today, some but not a lot, only a little or hardly any?"

EXTENT OF DRAFT DODGING

April, 1968	May, 1967
Per Cent	Per Cent
A lot of draft dodging 46	44
Some, not a lot	34
Only a little 12	IJ
Hardly any 4	5
Not sure 7	9

The group which feels that draft dodging is most prevalent is found among those families with someone now serving in the armed forces. A rather high B4 per cent of these families feel draft evasion exists on a large scale

There is no doubt that the present draft has contributed to the unease and frustration which has surrounded the war in Vietnam. Those with relatives in the armed forces tend to feel that the burden has fallen inequitably on their families. This sentiment is shared by families with men about to be drafted.

Young people tend to disagree with the recent ending of deferment of graduate students. Students feel that the moral grounds of opposition to the war should be respected, but the public sharply disagrees.

In the end, the American people feel uncomfortably locked into a draft system which less than a majority say is fair, and yet they feel they have no viable alternative which they looks better than today's imperfect

Jim Bishop

Golf forms tigers

Golf makes tigers of the most placid of men. More and more characters are on the fairways, hacking, scuffing, sweating and cursing.

A father who wouldn't dirve to a corner

butcher shop to get two bits worth of bologna for his starving kids will wait an hour and a half for starting time, and then tip the starter.

The game is Social Security's answer to pro football. It's the aging husband's response to the wifey taunt: "If you want to carry a bag on your shoulder, carry me." It is male bingo; Mao think; death in the afternoon; hostility in a cart; Frank Merriwell's Revenge; the beach boy in arch supporters; the ultimate frustration.

There never was a happy golfer. Golfers are happy before they get on the first tee. Their innocence is touching. They sincerely believe that this is going to be the day. It never is, of course. Never. Even if a golfer shoots par, he will cry about two or three putts that should have drooped in the cup.

Avoids happiness

The serious golfer studiously avoids happiness in all its forms. He cultivates misery. From the opening shot, a nice clean duck hook into the rough, he will gnash his teeth, about the same four-letter word every time he sees his ball in flight, pound the club into the turf, seethe through his nostrils, and allow his fellow sufferers only 10 seconds of tears after which he murmurs: "I know, I know," and misses

Any man who enjoys golf doesn't understand the game. Primarily it is a target device. A four-and-a-quarter-inch cup is placed at varying distances from an elevated tee, and the trick is to see how few strokes it will require for Dummy to tap it in. Between the player and the hole, there is a long bowling alicy of grass, flanked on either side by trees, tall range grass,

basins of sand, running brooks and lakes.

A man who couldn't hit the sod if he fell out of a cart will, blow a couple of hundred beans for clubs, bag, spiked shoes, shirts, slacks and those elusive white pills. If he is a normal golfer, he will take several practice swings, each one a marvel of fluid grace. Then he will put a ball down, take a roundhouse swipe, come up off both feet, and hammer the ball into the ground,

He is fascinated with the long ball. On the rare occasion when one flies out straight and long, he says modestly: "It'll play." thinks the short approaches to the green, the shots out of the trap, and the putting are not worth studying. All he cares about is being n killer on the tee. Well, man and boy, I've been hacking for

27 years and none of it has been fun. Recently, I went out on the Diplomat course with Bernard Castro, who makes convertible couches-1 wish he could make a convertible golfer; Gene Kroll, a Ford dealer: and Rocky Marciano, who used to punch the hell out of people for money.

Of the four, Castro plays the steadlest game. He's a bogey man. Kroll is a golf scientist. When he misses-which Isn't often-he enjoys a post mortem. Gene shoots an easy 83. Rocky beams like a child and hauls off and betts

the ball out or sight. This is something to watch when he is 20 feet from the pin.

Me, I average 94. Somewhere among the 18 holes, there are three catastrophes waiting for me. Sometimes they arrive early; sometimes late, but they are always waiting. When I feel low, I work up a game with Irving Tillis, who is a vice president like Hubert Humphrey. Tillis is generous. He will let you win. Ever when he tries his hardest, you win.

Lessons fail

Sometimes I watch professionals like Nick Bersan and Ruffi Gonzalez giving lessons to duffers, and I learn nothing. The reason I learn nothing is because I am inherently stupid. It isn't humanly possible to learn a game, the first premise of which is that you cannot lift

your head to see what you're doing.

All over the United States, from Missoula, Montana, to San Antonio, Texas, millions of men are out cutting up sod. There are women too, but I prefer not to discuss women golfers.

can understand the athletic masochism of the male, but I will never comprehend why an otherwise lovely female desires to stand with a shaft of wood in her hands, knees flexed, head down, feet apart, eyelashes on lips paralyzed.

The only true friend I have on the golf course is some ghost named Mulligan . .

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Wrong Side of the Bed

It is sometimes said of a person in an ill humor that he "got up on the wrong side of the bed."

As far as is known, there has been no supersition or custom of gelting up on the left or the right side of the bed, though the left, particularly in regard to one's feet and hands, was considered the bad side.

The key to the origin of "getting up on the wrong side of the bed" is in the phrase's jocularity.

Arising from the bed is the first act of starting the day. A grumpy person was looked upon as having started the day wrong. No matter from which side he left his bed, it was the

Gin

The word "gin," which is the name of an alcoholic liquor, is a contraction of "geneva." "Geneva," in this sense, is not a reference to the Swiss city of the same name.

Long ago the practice of flavoring wine with

the juice of juniper berries became popular in France. The Old French word for juniper was 'genevre.' Later, in Holland juniper berries were mixed

with grain malt to produce a drink that the Dutch called "genever." The English adopted the Dutch word, but through careless pronunciation, rendered it

"Generva," which eventually was shortened to

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State spends \$16,112,503 in county

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania poured an estimated
\$16,112,503 into Monroe County during the past fiscal year ending June 30, a cheek with the Legislature's Budget and Finance ("Watchdog") Committee revealed - down \$4,376,423 from the preceding

The multi-million-dollar expenditure in the county during the 12-month period represents a host of state services, as exemplified by the following department by department breakdown (preceding 12-month 1965-66 fiscal year expenditures are noted in

 Agriculture: payments and indemnities including amounts paid to counties for marketing activities, plant industry and

Radio club members honored

WIND GAP - Red Cross First Aid Certificates were given to 21 members of the Blue Mountain Radio Club by James Sandt and Carl Mackey, Red Cross First Aid instructors.

The members, meeting in the Wind Gap Borough HALL LAST Sunday, also authorized the purchase of reflectoral road signs. The signs will be placed throughout the area to inform visiting motorists that Channel 9 will be the call channel for the area.

A welcoming committee was appointed to arrange a special program for returning servicemen who are members of the club.

The Blue Mountain Radio Club will host the Pennsyvania League of Emergency Associations May 19 and June 16 at 2 p.m. in the Wind Gap Borough Hall.

The 1967 Most Outstanding Award, a savings bond, was presented to Donald Everett.

Trophies were also presented to 1967 officers. They are Donald Everett, president; Alex Turoczi, vice president; James Long, secretary; Harold Jones, treasurer. Donald Gold and Shirley VanBuskirk, directors.
Mrs. Lucy Ann Gold received a trophy as editor of the club paper, the Blue Mountain Monitor and Brynan Bunbar, sergeant of arms for two years, also received a trophy.

54th annual meeting set for YMCA

STROUDSBURG - The 54th annual meeting of the YMCA of Monroe County will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Mrs. Ruth S. Harvey, committee chairwoman, announced the proposed program is planned. Robert L. Clark will

serve as toastmaster.

The signing of the "Little Red Vest" trophy by the high team of the membership enrollment campaign will be one of the features. This honor goes to Captain Peter K. Emmons and his teammates, Gordon L. Coy, Richard M. Frantz, Jonas T. May, Dr. Nathan G. Meyer and Dr. Frank Sills.

Gerald E. Nelson, executive director of the Northeast District will bring greetings from the state YMCA

A specially prepared annual report will feature the new YMCA emblem which has just been approved by the national

VMCA members and friends are invited to attend. Reservations are requested to

be made by Saturday.
Other committee members serving with Mrs. Harvey are Clark and Louis Steen.

Couple files crash suit

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg couple has filed suit in Monroe County Court against Donald Singer, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, for damages that allegedly occurred as the result of an automobile accident November 4, 1967.

According to a complaint filed Thursday, Paul and Carolyn Segear were the owners of a car parked in front of their residence at 203 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, when it was allegedly struck by the defendant driving south on Washington

Plaintiff is seeking \$588 in damages

animal industry, \$7,505 (\$6,004).

— Forests and Waters: stream clearance and flood control work, \$53,371 (\$115,000); state parks in the county, \$78,809 (\$64,423); forest services including programs for forest protection, nurserles and forest advisory services, \$178,433

(\$159,385); fixed charges for forest lands and flood lands, \$1,727 (\$1,727). - Health: school health examinations, \$42,280 (\$40,635); clean streams program including payments to municipalities and municipal authorities for the cost of operating and maintaining sewage treatment plants, \$15,461 (\$15,461).

Labor and Industry Labor and Industry: voca tional rehabilitation in the county, \$48,208 (\$35,622); occupational disease compensation, \$4,230 (\$4,230).

 Military Affairs: support of the National Guard, maintenance of armories, veterans' assistance, veterans' orphans and airport construction and improvement, \$21,148 (\$13,882).

 Property and Supplies: General State Authority rentals, \$496,279 (\$423,309).

- Public Instruction: federal school lunch program, \$40,117 (\$25,975); federal school milk program, \$20,297 (\$19,328); improvement of library services, \$10,117 (\$8,911); Manpower Development and Training Act, \$5,000 (\$4,500); National Defense Education Act, \$21,882 (\$43,968); vocational education, \$27,677 (\$9,939); county supervision, salaries and expenses, \$43,898 (\$36,487); expenses of county

board, \$645 (\$370). Support of public schools, \$1,340,062 (\$1,612,106); special education, \$128,387 (\$107,974); transportation subsidies, \$146,127 (\$153,595); authority rentals and sinking fund requirements, \$93,253 (\$104,620); Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title 1, \$119,807

(\$124,041); Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title 11, \$17,457 (\$14,222).

Public welfare

- Public Welfare: welfare services including diagnostic clinics and treatment centers, youth forestry camps and development centers, services to the aging and blind, services for children of migrant labor-ers, grants to communities for sheltered workshops, reimbursement for retarded child care and a program for dependent, neglected and delinquent children, \$69,669 (\$78,296); public assistance payments and administration,

\$556,208 (\$600,000).

— State-owned Institutions:
institutional expenditures
excluding salaries, \$1,292,482
(\$1,213,518).

Bureau of Firemen's Relief and Police Pension Audits: firemen's relief and pension payments, \$28,588 (\$21,607); police pension payments, \$22,919 (\$16,856)

 Pennsylvania Industrial Development Assistance: industrial development assistance, \$414,265 (\$149,800).

— Tourist Promotional

Assistance: tourist promotion, \$22,194 (\$24,194).

— Housing and Industrial

Development Assistance: industrial development assistance, \$1,486 (\$2,173). Liquid Fuel Tax: amount

returned to the county, \$122,121 (\$117,195). Liquor License Fund: li-

cense revenue returned to the county, \$37,600 (\$37,700).

— Motor Fund: highway expenditures including payments to localities, construction, reconstruction, maintenance, surface treatment and snow removal, \$3,424,240 (\$5,254,371); driver training, \$9,380 (\$10,045).

Highway beautification Highway Beautification Fund: highway beautification, \$1,064 (none).

- Project 70: parks in the

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 contracts entered into, \$4,232,904 (\$4,515,104).
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Authority: contracts completed, \$486,725 (\$771,143). - Estimated annual salary

(state payroll) payments: by county of voting residence (salaried employes of the legislative and judicial branches are not included), \$2,318,481

(\$2,701,103).

During the fiscal year ending last June 30, the state collected \$2,413,902 in the county under four major tax programs — sales, liquor, realty transfers and inheritance.

The state reports its sales and use tax collections in Monroe County amounted to \$1,815,390. In addition the state reported it collected \$108,875 in the liquor sales tax, \$204,268 in the realty transfer tax and \$285,369 in the inheritance tax.

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Mrs. Edward Mesko, seated left, is the new president of the Stroud Community Woman's Club and will take over from Mrs. George Butz, right. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, standing, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs installed the officers at their annual ban-

Stroud Club elects officers; tipped on charm and beauty

 Mrs. Edward Mesko was installed as president of the Stroud Community Woman's Club at their annual banquet held at the Village Inn, Effort. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, new

president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs. installed Mrs. Mesko and other elected officers; Mrs. Robert Payne, first vice president; Mrs. John Sibley, second vice president; Mrs. John Hauser, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vincent

Mental Health Wing at the hos-pital toward air conditioning to

This is the club's major welfare project for the year.

It was also reported that the club had raised \$400 on the recent art show. Mrs. Mesko presented Mrs. Butz with a gift

of appreciation from the club. The program, "Your Face is Your Fortune" arranged by Mrs. Ned Frick and featuring

club's contribution to the then self improvement, not by adopting negative, thoughts like "dieting is awful and I know I can't stick to it" bul positive thoughts like "I want to be a

> "We need not take blame but we must assume responsibility, she said, by giving up negative satisfactions like blaming someone else, fear of failure, and clinging to a bad experience.

size 10"

"Instead, we must substitute good thoughts, and concentrate on living our lives. We can only give to our families what we have when we trust ourselves and rely on ourselves, not as martyrs.

The second speaker, Mrs. Rosemary Capshaw, demonstrated how to make the most of one's face, giving a four-step beauty care treatment to Mrs. George Litts, president of the Junior Woman's Club who was a guest at the meeting, with helpful hints on making the most of good points through

Ellen Regan president of Deanery

MOUNT POCONO - Miss Ellen Regan was elected president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery, Council of Catholic Women, at the Spring meeting held at St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mount Pocono.

Other officers elected were Mrs. James Bradley, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Ralph Kroeger, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Kelemen, treasurer. They will be installed at the next meeting of the executive board.

Mrs. Marcel Van Lierde, retiring president, opened the meeting with prayer. Reports covering the achievements on spiritual, community and civic levels were given by the presidents of the ten affiliates. Each affiliate received Bishop Hannan Awards presented by Rev. John Walsh, moderator.

The guest speaker was Sister Mary Concepta of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who spake on "The Modern Entertainment was pro-Nun". vided by the Folk Singers of Pocono Central Catholic Mission School.

Mrs. Alexander Karolyi president of the host St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society, welcomed the deanery and members of the society served refreshments after the meeting.

Miss Marie Brown, delegateat-large reported on the recent convention of the Scranton Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Marywood

Dr. Nwokorie to speak to Hospital Aux.

STROUDSBURG - Dr. Iheanacho Nwokorie of the University of Lagos, Nigeria, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Mouroe

The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 12:30 at the Stroud Community House.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Barrett Community Club fully staffed

LaBar was installed as president of the Barrett Community Club at the last meeting. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, conducted the installation.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Russell Speicher, first vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Greer, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Sengle, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Gibbins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Treasurer.
Four new members were

inducted in a candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Donald Glbbins, assisted by Mrs. Janet Brush, Mrs. Herbert Larsen, Mrs. Robert Sengle and Mrs. John Larsen. New members are Mrs.

New members are Mrs. Arthur Houseknecht, Mrs. John Ranze, Mrs. George Sopko and Mrs. Stephen Wagner. Other new members during the year unable to be present for the induction are Mrs. Clarence Dreisbach, Mrs. Willard Albert, Mrs. Lawrence Christenson Mrs. Agnor Mangay and Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Mangan and Mrs. Ivan Wicks Jr.
Involved in the many phases

of club interests and activities are the committee charimen: conservation, Mrs. Russell Speicher and Mrs. Raymond Jones; education, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Lawerence

Soplo; publicity, Mrs. Janet Brush and Mrs. Ernest LaBar; historian, Mrs. Leon Mayung; programs, Mrs. Lloyd Geer; cultural heritage, Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Herbert Larsen; ways and

Gibbins and Mrs. Robert Sengle; parliamentarian, Mrs. Janet Brush; anniversary dinner. Mrs. John Larson; Christmas party, Mrs. Arthur

Also named were representatives to various community organizations:
Berrett Library Board, Mrs.
Carl Texter; YMCA, Mrs.
Arthur McCambridge; Park
Commission, Mrs. Janet Brush; Taxpayers Assn., Miss Barbara Carlton; Township Supervisors, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. John Larson; American Legion Aux., David Blitz; Halloween Parade, Mrs. Russell Speicher and Mrs. John Styk; Carnival Assn., Mrs. Henry Graham, Mrs. Donald Gibbins, Mrs. Fine arts, Mrs. Sherwood Mrs. Donald Gibbins, Mrs. Coffman; home life, health and mental health, Mrs. George thur McCambridge.

Greene-Dreher Club ends year with fashion party

fashion party will highlight the final meeting for the season of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club at the Newfoundland Elementary Center at 8:15 p.m.

Peggy Beehn, with these committee members: Edith Robacker, Anne Hinton, Esther

Crocker, newly-installed

Volunteers from the Woman's

State grange Mrs. Seidof

GETTYSBURG Mrs. Richard Seidof of Sciota, member of the activities committee of the State Grange, will assist the state director, Mrs. Charles W. Davis Jr. of West Chester in conducting a training program for chairmen from Subordinate and Pomona Granges.

workshops will be featured for the women's activities conference during the 45th annual State Grange Leadership School June 25-27 at Gettysburg College.

Five extension home eco-nomists on the Penn State staff will be leaders of the workshops ranging from "The Art of Listening" to yeast bread, clothing, sewing and packaging and consumer problems. Those attending the leader-

ship school will be lecturers and throughout the state.

STROUDSBURG — Newly elected officers of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club were installed by Mrs. Robert Hoffman, president of other welfare projects of this past year, the club had supplied homemade cookies to the county home each month and had held a Valentine party for the residents of the home.

At Christmas the club gave

Mrs. George Litts, left, retiring president of the Stroudsburg Junior

Woman's Clubs hands over the gavel to Mrs. James Staples, new presi-

dent, as Mrs. Carl Adelmann, first vice president, looks on at the annual

Junior Women's installation

each child of the Children's Bureau a contribution of \$2.50. Accepting offices were president, Mrs. James Staples; first vice president, Mrs. Carl The profit from the Follies will be distributed to the Adelmann; second vice president, Mrs. Robert

Monroe County Library and the Kiwanis Pre-School

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Ralph Harrison announced that she will accept reservations for the Spring banquet until Friday, May 17. The banquet will be held Saturday, May 25 at Vacation Valley at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served following the meeting.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

Hospital Aux. Lloyd that it didn't work. At district meet the Stroud Community Woman's EAST STROUDSBURG -Club banquet she gave a very convincing talk on how you could be anything you wanted Members of the Auxiliary to the General Hospital of Monroe County are invited to attend the to be, look anyway you wanted to look, if you defined your goals and then thought meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Assn. of Hospital Auxiliaries to be held in the Niagara Lounge of Delite Motel, positively to reach those goals.

She ended by asking everybody to promise that the next morning she would jump out of bed, look in the bathroom mirror and tell herself "You're beautiful".

Maybe it worked for other people, but for me there were complicating circumstances. In the first place, having returned to write the story after the meeting, it was tomorrow morning before I went to bed.

Therefore when the alarm went off, there was no leaping like a gazelle but a sort of sluggish stirring like in those late night science fiction movies where the primeval core stirs and boits and up from the depths slowly emerges this prehistoric monster dripping slime.

And when I said to my mirror "You're beautiful" that's the picture it gave back to me. Beautiful only to another dinosaur, I thought sadly. The trouble with that mirror is that it's too truthful, especially with fluorescent lighting. Generally, we studiously avoid each other unless it's absolutely necessary for stuff like putting on lipstick, and by then the worst is over.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

CLINIC HOURS Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Well, anyway, my hair is combed.

I heartily agree with Mrs. Lloyd's philosophy of positive thinking but in my case there will have to be some modification. I think I'd do better to wait until late at night, choose the wavery hall mirror in moonlight and tell myself: "You're wonderful: you made it through another May day".

Aura Hoffman will have even more reasons for congratulating herself on getting through May. As the new president of the county federation she's successfully installed three sets of officers with three more to go. All I've had to do is record the facts, and it's purely coincidental that all three should appear on the same page on the same day.

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the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs at the annual

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secretary, Mrs. Robert Miller; and treasurer, Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Carl Adelmann, welfare

Hazleton, on May 22.

'The Auxilary of St. Joseph's Hospital, Hazleton, will be hosts. Dr. Matthew Dragoski will speak about "A Doctor Volunteers" describing his experiences in Vietnam and showing slides

Reservations must be made not later than May 17 with Mrs.

POCONO PINES - James

Joseph, Republican State Com-

mitteeman, will speak on the duties of his office at the meeting of the Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women to be held Monday, May

13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Bessie Kinsley, Pocono Pines. Refreshments will be served

by the hostesses, Mrs. Dora Fields and Mrs. Marie Harrold.

All registered Republican

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Circles 4 and 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of

the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night

at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.

Helen Roberts. Each member

is asked to bring an article

for the Chinese auction.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen

Roberts, Mrs. Bessie Smith and

women in the area are invited.

Methodist

Circles meet

Mrs. Myrtle Marvin.

showing slides.

Franklin Tolman.

Joseph on

committee

work of state

chairman, reported that among

business meeting.

Wallie.

Speicher; publications, Mrs. Thomas Lewis; membership, Mrs. George Huguenin. International affairs, Mrs. Thomas Lewis; hospitality,

Mrs. Herbert Larsen; ways and means, Mrs. Arthur Houseknecht; auditing, Mrs. Dennis Quinn; county federation data, Mrs. David Blitz; advisor to Barrett Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Arthur McCambridge;
Sunshine girl, Mrs. Michael Sopko; finance, Mrs. Carl Texter; yearbook, Mrs. Donald Gibbins and Mrs. Robert

Houseknecht.

open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, and on Saturdays from

10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Dues are now payable to Mrs. Robert Miller, Newfoundland,

Mrs. Crocker announced.
The Cancer Fund Campaign,

spearheaded by the Woman's

Club, concludes on May 15. Mrs. Jane Pitcavage, chairman of

the activity in Dreher Township has asked that the envelopes

which are going from door to

door in a new method of seeking funds be returned to her before May 15.

The envelopes were started at the "top" of each section

of each area, and are to be

passed from neighbor to neighbor until they reach a designated collection point.

However, it is difficult for the

chairman to determine exactly

NEWFOUNDLAND -

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Frances VanBuskirk and

Simons and Marjorie Woods.

No meetings will be held by
the local club during the
Summer, with activities
resuming in September,
according to Mrs. Nancy president.

Club are still needed to assist at the Newfoundland Area Public Library. Those who can give even one afternoon or evening occasionally, if not every week, will be most welcome, since the library is

stopped when they stop short of the end point. Calendar role for

Monday, May 13 East Stroudsburg Area Band Mothers, high school cafeteria,

7:30 p.m.Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women at home of Bessie Kinsley, Pocana

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Com-munity House, 1:30 dessert, 2 p.m., meeting.

Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14 Retired teachers of Monroe County get-together, Beaver Poplar Valley Cemetery Assn. annual meeting in Poplar Valley social hall, 7:30 p.m.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. Gideons business meeting, Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m. Nike Belles, birthday party,

Rike Belies, birthury party, Elks Club, 6:30 p.m. Arlington Heights PTA executive board, 8 p.m. Laurel Court, Amaranth, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Winterthur Bus Trip, sponsored by Pocono Garden Club, leaves Giant Market 7:40 a.m., Tannersville firehouse, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, May 15 Phoenix Players, Holiday Inn,

Cemetery Assn.

KELLERSVILLE - AU persons interested in the Kellersville Cemetery are invited to the Cemetery Assn. meeting to be held May 14 at 7:30 in the Kellersville Methodist Church.

Erma Bombeck

No fashion awards

I understand they are making paper inaternity dresses these days. That's gulte an innovation in an industry where the Peter Pan collar and the laundry-bag waistband have been king for

Ladies in waiting in earlier times had no problem of attire. They simply hid behind a bigger fig leaf, moved to the back of the cave or sat in a rocker for nine months. Around the turn of the century, they tell me, women simply bought n bigger corset and prepared to strain at the staves.

The first maternity clothes were rather nondescript, and so one woman would say to another upon hearing of her fortheoming birth, "Welcome to the shroud crowd." As women became more active, maternity clothes began to take style and practicability. The hung-up (literally) was always the stomach.

One designer figures if you put a piece of elastic around a waistband, the waistband would give. He obviously knew about the law of gravity. As the waistband



expanded, the skirt level in the front would rise as much as three inches before it crested.

Two pieco sult Another designer came out with the two piece suit. He solved the mystery of the problem stomach by simply cutting a hole in the skirt. This was wonderful until a woman decided to raise her arms. Then her entire stomach was exposed. Drawstrings also caused some consternation among doctors. Some, in their drive to deliver the baby, were so hindered by knotted strings held together with safety pins a baby was often carried into its 10th month.

Everything has been tried in the name of style. . .the large pleat which makes a woman

look pregnant when she is a scant two weeks along. ...the inverted tent which designers say you can wear after the baby comes. (Designers say it, your best friend will ire, "When's the baby inquire, "When's the baby due?" when the kid is two years old.). . . or the peek-a-boo buttons that you let out one at a time.

Department store buyers tell me there are maternity lingeric, evening clothes, bathing suits and tennis dresses. (The latter comes in sizes of small, medium and Ethel Kennedy, who plays right up until birth) There are also calls for maternity wedding dresses, but I don't want to talk about that.

My concern is the paper maternity dress. The idea of discarding them and having a variable wardrobe probably sounded great, but mark my word, they'll never catch on. Paper maternity dresses are guaranteed to be waterproof, mothproof and fireproof. And

who wants a maternity dress you can't set fire to after the baby comes?

Orchestra to feature concert

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Chamber Orchestra will he heard in a symphonic concert to be presented on Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at East Stroudsburg State College.

The program for this concert will be more ambitious and more musicians will be taking part than in any concert given by this organization thus far.

Wilfred G. Clelland of the ESSC music department will lead the orchestra in such representative numbers as the Suite on "English Folk Tunes" by Vaughn Williams, the Double Concerto for two solo violins and orchestra by Johann Sebastian Bach and Symphony Number Five, Op.64, in "E' minor by Peter Tschaikowski.

The Pocono Chamber Orchestra is a Pocono Area

Menus for balance of term STROUDSBURG - Menus for the Elementary Schools of the Stroudsburg Area School

buttered green beans, apple-sauce and milk. District were announced for the period starting Monday, May 13

Thursday — Four-way casser-ole, buttered wax beans, lettuce salad, Italian bread, fruit cocktail and milk. and ending Wednesday, June 12, Monday -- Barbeque on roll, buttered corn, tossed salad,

Stroudsburg elementary schools

Friday — Fish sticks, buttered noodles, stewed tomates, corn muffins, pears Tuesday -- Tomato soup, meat sandwich, celery and and milk. - Orange juice, carrot sticks, peaches and milk. Monday Wednesday — Orange juice, hot dog on buttered roll, buttered rice, buttered green hamburger on roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered

green beans and milk Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, tossed Thursday — Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, mixed fruit salad, Italian bread, mixed fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on buttered roll, potato salad, Friday — Orange juice, hoagie, potatoe (hoiled) fruit jello and milk. baked beans, applesauce and mikl.

Thursday --- No school. Friday - Tomato soup, cheese sandwhich, celery sluffed with peanut butter,

salad, fruit and milk.

Monday - Orange juice,

Wednesday — Orange juice, hamburger on roll, buttered hamburger, rice with gravy, rice with gravy, dessert and rice with gravy, dessert and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken modile soups, peanut butter sandwich, dessert and milk.

Wednesday — Barbeque on

roll, buttered corn, dessert and

Thursday — Hot dog on roll, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, dessert and milk. Friday - Baked fish, buttered noodles, buttered.

vegetables, bread and butter. Monday - Steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, dessert

and milk. Tuesday - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, dessert and milk: Wednesday — Vegetable soup, sandwich dessert and milk.

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There is this yearly dance at our school called the Spring Prom. The queen is selected by popular vote. Each year the new queen is crowned by last year's queen. The problem is that last year's queen is unmarried and five months pregnant.

There was a big flap about allowing this girl to stay in school. The authorities decided they would be broad-minded and overlook ber condition because she is so close to graduation. None of us objects to her presence, but we don't know if it would be right to let her crown the new queen. She will be in her seventh month when the coronation

takes place. What do you say?
WAITING FOR WORD
Dear Word: It's awfully hard - like impossible - for me to believe that the girl would want to participate in the coronation under the circumstances. Why don't you ask her? If she says yes, write again, she's got problems more

serious than her pregnancy
Dear Ann Landers: This will probably seem like a silly problem to you but it is giving me ulcers. I've been married only 18 months and it seems like 18 years. Why? Because ever since we came home from our honeymoon Frank has been sitting around every night watching TV in his underwear. When the doorbell rings he runs and hides and yells, "You get

I realize he's tired from going to school all day, but I'm tired from working in an office. And when I come home there is dinner to get, laundry, housework— the whole bit. Yet I have the strength to change from day clothes to housedress or a neat little

Frank insists a man's home is his castle and he wants to be comfortable. Since we get



If your Mommy will phone us, a Welcome Wagon hostess will visit you with a basket of gifts and greetings to let you know how welcome your arrival is and to congratulate your parents.



WELCOME NEWCOMERT

Dear Ann Landers: The to see each other only a few hours a day don't you think he should pay some attention how he looks in my eyes? Thanks for your help.

FANNIE Dear Fannie: Slacks and a sports shirt are comfortable. And so is a robe. Maybe if you buy him a new turtleneck sweater or a Japanese kimono he'll wear the. Give it a try. Dear Ann Landers: I am 18

years of age and am joining the ranks of those who wish to air a pet peeve. Will you listen and advise?

A relative of mine has a habit that drives me nuts and ruins my appetite. Whenever food is served she cuts everything up into small pieces. It looks like garbage. I have seen some illmannered people dice up meat — but banana cream pie?

Should I tell her. Thank you I feel better already. GREEN AROUND THE GILLS

Dear Green: If the relative is your age or younger, tell her. If she is older — look somewhere else and keep quiet. Confidential to Testing Your Memory: I remember it well. It

went like this: "When your mind makes a commitment your body can't fill, you're over the hill, Brother, over the hill."

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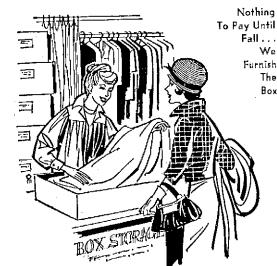
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Tobyhanna woman dies at age 74

TOBYHANNA - Mrs. Theresa G. McInlyre, 74, Pope Road, Tobyhanna, died Saturday in her home.

Born in Renovo, and living in Tobyhanna for the past 21 years, she was a member of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna, and was president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Coolbaugh Township Mader of Tannersville, Volunteer Fire Co.

There are no survivors. Services will be in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South

J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with Mass Tuesday in **E-burg woman** St. Anne's Church, Tobyhanna, at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the parish

p.m. Rosary will be said at

Hospital notes

SATURDAY

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilliard, Hawley; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin LaBar, Bangor R.D. 1; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strohl, Kunkletown

Admissions

Mrs. Louise Ruhman, East Stroudsburg R.D. I; Mrs. Catherine Mohr, East Stroudsburg; Ruth Boushell, Tobyhanna; Lawrence Cramer Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Kathleen Altemose, Stroudsburg; Dr. James Kitchen III, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Frances Besecker, Star Route, Bartonsville; Isaac Siglin, Cresco; Harry Kocopi, Odenton, Md.; Mrs. Patsy Morgan, Mountainhome; Darrel Me-gargal, Blakeslee; James Eckley, Saylorsburg; Penny Cavacco, Middleboro, Mass.; Mrs. Beulah Frantz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Livadas, East Stroudsburg; Lisa Mowdel, Stroudsburg, and Robert Abrochus, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Carol Dunbar and daughter, Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Barbara Heck and daughter, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Faithe Hettel, Swiftwater; Mrs. Doris Van Horn, Delaware, N. J.; Ezrin Prather, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie DeSanto, Stroudsburg; Robert Rittenhouse, Wilkes-Barre; Terry G. Lee, East Stroudsburg; Howard Silfee, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Delores Solomon, Philadelphia; David Jennings, East Stroudsburg; Lawrence Keller, Stroudsburg; Clifford Werkheiser, Tannersville: Miss Janet Craig, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Mrs. Celia Keller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Schovel, Bushkill; Mrs Emily Stoddart, Bushkill; Bart Shoemaker, Stroudsburg; Tony Yarmosch, Canadensis; Clarence Weiss, Stroudsburg; Eric Hoffman, Kunkletown; Henry Rubino, Bartonsville; Mrs. Estella Coveney, Tan-

SUNDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clewell, Bangor, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Portland. Admissions

John Kinsel Jr., Pocono Summit; Miss Alberta Kresge, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lonnie Burns, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Harper, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Pamela Dunlap, Cresco; Mrs. Mary Bisbing, Tan-nersville; Mrs. Ruth Stem, Belvidere, N. J.; Dee W. Lathrope, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ursula Fuller, Mrs. Ursula Fuller, Stroudsburg; John Zabel, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Jeanne Waltz, Pocono Lake; Eugene Willet, Saylorsburg; Rose Perry, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Hattle Datesman, Bangor, and Steven Price, Star Route, Bartonsville.

Discharges Robert Lee, Stroudsburg; Isaac Siglin, Cresco; Mrs. Marguerite Albert, Cresco R.D.; Gordon Roberts, Bangor R.D. 2; John Kinsel Jr., Pocono Summit; Arthur Clampitt, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Miss Lydia Schwellenberg, Nutley, N. J.; Kevin Manbeim, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Hill. Stroudsburg R.D.; Timothy Smith, Cresco R.D. 1; Leonidas Sears III, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Bruce Matula, Mount Pocono; John Gross, Easton R.D. 2; Linda Knecht, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Thomas Brady, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Maude Prey, Malamoras, Lowell Possinger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Edward Truchess, Cresco R.D. 1; Harry Kocopi, Odenton, Md., and Mrs. Delores Stiff, Pocono

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna Coslar, 87, Tannersville, dies

home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Tannersville.

She was the daughter of the late Philip and Carolyn Keltz Mrs. Coslar was a member

dies at 72

cemetery, Tobyhanna.
Friends may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 of 16 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, EAST STROUDSBURG ~ died Friday night in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Hackettstown, N.J., she was a daughter of the late John and Jennie Campbell. She was the widow of Howard I. Bartleson and had lived in the Stroudsburgs the past 43 years. Survivors include two sons, Ernest Bartleson, East Stroudsburg, and Earl

Bartleson. Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Prospect

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Kavanagh's services held

STROUDSBURG - Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Florence Kavanagh, 94, of Cherry Valley, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, on Sunday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. William C. Leopold

Burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill, today.

Funeral Notices

BARTLESON, Mrs. Florence of East Stroudsburg, May 10, 1968. Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday

LANTERMAN

TANNERSVILLE - Mrs. of the Grace United Church of

Anna Coslar, 87, widow of Burt

A. Coslar, died Sunday in the years. She is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. Roy Possinger of Tannersville, and Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Tannersville; one son, George Coslar of Tannersville; three grandchildren, and

eight great-grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with the Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating.

Burial will be in the Tan-

nersville Union Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m

Ex-teacher dies at 78, rites Tuesday

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Jennie E. Frederick, 78, of 595 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died Sunday in General Hospital of Monroe

Born in Bushkill, she was a daughter of the late Amile and Emma Overfield. She was the widow of John Frederick.

She was a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and taught school in Bushkill, Delaware Water Gap, and B.F. Morey School, and B.F. Morey School, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Frederick was a member

of the Order of Eastern Star, East Stroudsburg. She had lived in the area her lifetime. Survivors include a son, Dr.

John H. Frederick, San Antonio, Tex., and three grandchildren. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev.

Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

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Weather pattern



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ATLANTIC CITY Partly cloudy and mild today. High in the low to mid 70s. Fair and mild to-

NEW YORK Becoming partly sunny today, high in 60s.

Julianne Blitz, Canadensis, dies

CANADENSIS - Mrs. Julianne Blitz of Canadensis died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She was the widow of Raymond B. Blitz who died

February 11. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

COSLAR, Mrs. Anna of Tan-nersville, May 12, 1968. Aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Interment in Tannersville Union Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN



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Funeral Notices

FREDERICK, Mrs. Jennie E. of East Stroudsburg, May 12, 1960 Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 14 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

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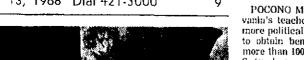
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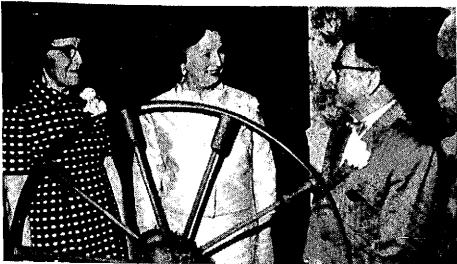
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The East Stroudsburg Education Assn. paid tribute to three retiring teachers during a dinner Saturday night in Pocono Manor. Left to right, are Mrs. Mabel M. Miller, Mrs. Martha L. Martin and Grant L. Bar-(Staff photo by Arnold)

Agency holds annual meeting

TIRAC to form advisories

BARRYVILLE, N.Y. — Seven be 10 cents per mile.

Sesolutions were adopted by the ocks Island Regional Advisory director of TIRAC, said that resolutions were adopted by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council Assembly (TIRAC) during a regular meeting Saturday morning in Reber's Restaurant, Barryville, N.Y.

The adopted resolutions are: One - Establishment of an Electrical Energy advisory

Two - Establishment of a law enforcement planning

advisory group.

Three — Formation of a regional conference. Four - Creation of a TIRAC

ravel policy.
Five — Authorizing the hiring of Richard Toth, a professor at Pennsylvania University who

has just joined the faculty of Harvard College.

Six — Authorizing hiring the planning firm of Candeub, Fleissig and Associates.

Seven — Authorizing retention of attorney Samuel W. Newman

as TIRAC's solicitor. The electrical energy advisory group was formed to promote a liaison and cooperation with the planning and elected officials and electric companies within the seven-county TIRAC region, Representatives from seven regional electrical firms met with TIRAC's executive committee late in March to discuss the

formation of such a group.

The law enforcement advisory group was formed to discuss and plan for the long range law enforcement needs of the

The assembly unanimously decided that another regional conference should be conducted June 8 to inform regional residents of projects being conducted by TIRAC and why. The conference, for which no loca-tion has yet been determined, will be similar to the four-day conference conducted last fall

The assembly adopted the last three resolutions on the condition that they become official only when TIRAC receives its \$80,000 allocation from the federal 701 grant.

The financial reimbursement for traveling policy was adopted after a federal auditor complained that there was no such policy. The reimbursement will

Driver, 16, loses control

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Twp. Police investigating a one-car accident Friday at 10:15 on Chipperfield Drive, near N. Fifth Street, reported

no injuries. The driver, Walter C. Karchaner III, 16, of 63 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was traveling north on Chipperfield Drive when his car rounded a curve and he lost

Karchaner lost control of the car, crossed the highway, and ran into a ditch.

No estimate of damage was

Eight ordered for induction

STROUDSBURG - Eight Monroe County men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces Thursday by Local Board 105, Selective

Service. They are William R. Custred, Larry D. Edinger, Richard J. Cortright, Arthur E. Gusselt, James T. Winston, John M. MacLeod, Charles R. Stokes and Gary R. Bergman.

the auditor had reviewed TIRAC's books for eight days last March.

Hiring Professor Toth at a salary not to exceed \$3,000 annually, Newman as solicitor at a salary not to exceed \$2,250 and again retaining the planning firm of Candeub, Fleissig and Associates, are all contingent on receiving the federal 701 grant allocation. The plan-

ning firm would receive a maximum \$45,000.

Progress reports were also given to assembly members on the solid waste and Tocks Island Regional Environmental studies. Robert C. Porter gave a progress report on the waste study while Dr. C. H. Hull gave a report on the environmental

Joseph Lilly of Orange County, N.Y., vice chairman of TIRAC, presided over Satur-

The United Church was

formed eleven years ago from the Evangelical and Reformed

Church and the Congregational

"We are the first denomina-tion," said Parker, "to call on

our churches to open their membership to all persons regardless of race.

was needed, we were the first church to go to Washington to support it. We raised the flag

Speaking of other areas of the church, he said, "We were the first denomination to call

church mission at home and

overseas. We were the first

church to produce a modern

curriculum for the church

school based on the highest

standards of educational excel-

"We were the first church

to experiment with ministries in places where the people are at leisure on ski slopes and

in the National Parks, shopping

Evans, secretary of the church

and the first Negro to take this

second highest position in the

He will speak on "Love or

and demonstrate inter-

and others followed," he said.

"When civil rights legislation

Christian Church.

United Church meeting opens

Everett C. Parker, who is nationally known for leading the Christian effort against extremist programs on television and radio, Sunday night addressed the opening banquet of the Penn Northeast conference of the United Church of Christ at Pocono Manor Inn.

Dr. Parker, director of com-munications for the church, heads the unique newspaper advertising program for the UCC which has been appearing in this paper and a number of others in Northeastern Pennsylvania for the past several months.

It is aimed primarily at informing the public just what the United Church stands for.

Sunday night, Dr. Parker summarized the pioneering program of the church on civil rights, war, youth and working in unity with other churches.

'Y' dinner set Tuesday

STROUDSBURG - J. Donald Shreve Jr., executive director of Junior Achievement of will speak during the annual dinner-meeting of the Monroe County YMCA in the Stroudsburg "Y Tuesday night. The affair will start at 7 p.m.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Shreve quarterbacked the Scarlett's 150-pound football

Shreve was a fighter pilot during World War II, serving in the European Theatre from 1942-45.

He is a member of the Allentown Rotary Club, Northwestern Lehigh School Board and the Weisenberg Recreation Assn.

Junior Achievement, Inc., is devoted to training young men

Tuesday's program will also include remarks by "Y" president Richard Frantz, musical numbers by students from the Stroudsburg Area School District, and a report from YMCA Secretary Pierce Harley, Robert L. Clark will serve as toastmaster.

Knights nominate officers tonight

STROUDSBURG - New officers will be nominated at 8 p.m. lonight during a regular meeting of the Father John T. Butler Council, Knights of Columbus.

The executive hoard also announced that a monthly news letter will be published in the near future under the direction Robert Carden, Ernest Caretta, Charles Dellaria and Richard Wolbert.

East Stroudsburg honors retirees

Teachers urged to become politically active

POCONO MANOR — Pennsylvania's teachers should become more politically-minded in order to obtain beneficial legislation more than 100 persons were told Saturday night by Joseph Standa, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. (PSEA).

Standa was the keynote speaker at the annual East Stroudsburg teachers' retire-ment dinner sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Education

The 115 persons attending the dinner at Pocono Manor onored three retiring teachers.

Grant Bartholomew of 37 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Martin of 238 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg. The three teachers have a total 90 years

Standa told the gathering that Pennsylvania's teachers have a large voting power, citing that there are a total 102,000 teachers in the state. All of these are not members of the

If the state's teachers become more politically-minded, Standa explained, they would have a better chance in having the legislature meet their demands.

Standa reiterated that the teachers, united in a force, would stand a better chance of obtaining a minimum \$6,000annual salary and better working conditions.

Citing his past experiences with unions in private enterprise (he is a former steel-worker), Standa said when other union members go on strike no one objects, but when teachers strike people state that they don't have that right.

Douglas Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg PSEA, was master of ceremonies.

Senator Jeanette Reibman and State Rep. Russell Kowalyshyn attended the

retirement dinner.

Joel Riegel, field representative of the PSEA for the Northeastern District, also attended and described the recent election in Pittsburgh, where teachers voted to be represented by a union or the PSEA.

Riegel explained that there will be a run-off election since the election was close. The PSEA received more votes, but not a clear majority to win. Mrs. Pauline Peterson, dis-

trict superintendent of the East Stroudsburg School District, presented gifts to the three retiring teachers.

Irving Sommer, president of the East Stroudsburg Board of Education, also gave brief remarks.

Senator Reibman said she felt any increases in teachers' salaries had to be made on cooperative basis between legislators, teachers and other interested parties.

She said improving the educational picture in Pennsylvania was the number one task facing the general assembly. She said that when dealing with the many-faceted problem, priori-tics must be established.

centers and among the night people of our cities," he said. She emphasized the need to keep good teachers in the state The business program of the conference will begin at 9 a.m. and said a good professional staff is vital to a well-rounded today and the feature of the education. morning session will be the address by the Rev. Joseph H.

Rep. Kowalyshyn praised the teachers "for the good job you are doing." Kowalyshyn said he was thankful that he received a good education and said several teachers played a role in his development



Joseph Standa, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., was the guest of the East Stroudsburg chapter Saturday night. Left to right, are Douglas Schoonover, East Stroudsburg president;

Standa; State Sen. Mrs. Jeanette Reibman; State Rep. Russell Kowalyshyn, and Joel Reigel. (Staff photo by Arnold)

St. John's plays host

Psychedelic rite 'real cool'

guitars and a drum boomed up from the chancel, bounced off the long, thin wrought iron cross above the altar and floated psychedelically out through a rapt 250-member Sunday night audience in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

It was entitled "The Mod Mod World of Christ," featuring The Marigold Circus, a quintet from

Allentown, protest readings and films of despairing Negroes, a a frustrated man and a chair becoming fast friends.

Sponsored by the Inter-Faith

Committee of the Clergy Asso-

A quartet from Hickory Run, Pa., gave an able assist to the mod service for Christ Sunday night at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. They are Gordon Butler on piano, Rodney Johnson, drums, Bernard Jones, castanets and Myron Dorsey, bongo.

District conference concludes

4-Hers explore adult world

MOUNTAINHOME - "Exploring the adult world" was the theme of the three-day Northeast Pennsylvania 4-H Leaders conference at Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn, Mountainhome, and the 170 youths did just that during seminars Saturday and

Sunday morning. The 4-Hers who participated were leaders from a 14-county area. While there were 170 boys and girls registered, the convention attendance was over

200 persons. Following a Luau Friday night, the conferees began 'exploring the adult world" from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Satur-day, during a "Teenage Sexuality" symposium.
Dr. Arthur Gravatt, associate

professor of family relations, and Dr. Stella R. Goldberg, assistant professor of child development, both from Pennsylvania State University, led the symposium.

Dr. Gravalt explained that sex means many things at many times and said that confusions arise in young people about sex because they can't predict their own behavior, don't know the limits of sexual behavior normals.

Mimi Fernandez, member from Monroe County, hosted a symposium at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, featuring the idea "The choice is up to you." The symposium consisted of four adults who described various professions and the type

personal qualifications an individual must have to meet the job. The adult panelists

Miss Marlene Andrews, advertising manager of A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, Stroudsburg; Robert Dawson, director of the Scranton Center and Penn State; Rev. Harold Eaton, East Stroudsburg Methodist minister; Fred Fiester, manager of the Member Service and Public Relations of Claverack Electric Corp., Inc., and Mrs. Jake Kintz, public health nurse and instructor at General Hospital

of Monroe County.
Following lunch, the youths held group discussions on the individual qualities a person must have to enter into the adult world.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hasebrook, vice president organizational relations of the Freedoms Foundation, was the keynote speaker at Salurday night's banquet.

Mrs. Hasebrook stressed that the responsibilities of youth are many, but the more important ones are toward the country and preserving the democratic way of life. The topic of her address was "Duty versus Desire."

Two 4-H members also gave a brief report on a club conference held in Washington, D.C., at the end of April. They were Becky Naylor of Lackawanna County and Dean Warbutton of Sullivan County.
Following Sunday morning

church services, Dr. John Kohl, associate professor of education at Penn State, closed the conference with an address on *Leadership is communi-

"All communication can be tendership," Dr. Kohl said, "It is not true that some were born to be leaders and some followers. All can be leaders.'

The 4-Hers, after the address, participated in group discussion on four phases of leadership described by Kohl. They are career creativity, sensitivity, difference between power and

electric service gave its audience, a majority of Monroe identification with kaleidoscopic joy as multi-colored lights played back and forth across the chancel of the church.

On the church's walls were signs, "How My Soul," "Celebrate With All Your Might," and "Crucified, Dead and Buried and On The Third Day He Rose Again." Clergy sponsors were the Rev. Philip Juris, Hamilton

Square Lutheran Church; the Rev. John Bendik; St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Easl Stroudsburg, and Intern Dan Anderson, St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Area boys and girls read brief

protest speeches between the vibrant offerings from the quintet. The speeches denounced the hypocritical mouthings of their elders in the arena of race relations, and unjust wars past and present.
One excellent film wandered
down through the urban Negro

slums of some large American city. It captured the dazed and perplexed faces of Negroes old and young. It made them what they are: invisible and anonymous to their white majority.

Another film followed a hunted man running away from the hunter, a man in black with dark glasses. The escapee kept racing down through city streets, stopping now and then for something to eat, gobbling up hamburger after hamburger at an amusement park, wading across a river and ending up on a beach.

The man in black came down on the beach and drew closer until the other man fell back into a sandy pit which was dug by his double. Then the audience realized that the nunter was in reality the hunted, all three faces belonging to the same man.

The film ended with hands, crossed and crablike, clutching sand as they disappeared from

The service reached out and Although most teenagers said it would never replace the normal church service, it still gave them an opportunity to express their particular mood of momentary joy and exuber-

Quite a few adults were given an insight into the mystifying realm of youth. Although they were not too sure of what was going on from one moment to the next, they still felt that youth was served and had its day in the electric world of modern day psychedelie

Boy, 7, darts into car's path

STROUDSBURG - A seven year-old Poplar Valley boy was struck by a car Sunday night when he reportedly darted out

in front of an oncoming enr. The driver of the car was Brent I. Shafer, 16, of Strouds-

burg R.D. 4.
The youth, identified as Hans Schmidt, was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where he was treated and

Stroud Twp. police were not available for comment

Gap council meets today

DELAWARE WATER GAP The Delnware Water Gap Borough Council will hold a special meeting today at 8 p.m. in the borough firehall.



Gap Lions chartered

Morris Fazto, district governor, right, presents a charter to the Delaware Water Gap Lions Club during ceremonies Saturday night. Left to right, are Sid Efross, international counselor; Robert Hoffman vice president; Guyton Kempter, president; Arthur Barton, Portland Lions Club, and Fazio. (Staff photo by Arnold)

K-town, **Paradise** win 2nd

STROUDSBURG --- Kunkletown and Paradise each posted 9-4 victories Sunday to remain unbeaten after two weekends of play in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League.

Dale Knecht drove in four runs for the defending league champions in the win over Bowmanstown while Paradise col-lected 17 hits in its win over Saylorsburg.

In other games the Strouds-burg A's evened their record with a 10-9 win over Portland. The Reeders-West End game was postponed.

Kneckt, who went 3 for 5, drove in two runs with a tworun homer in the seventh inning. Earl Meckes had a solo homer for the winners in the eighth

inning.
Ralph Dunlap and Jim Carey
for Paradisc were the big guns for Paradise as they combined to drive in seven runs. Dunlap drove in four with a perfect 4 for 4 day at the plate while Carey drove in three runs on the same

number of hits. A grand-slam homer by Hartley Paffenroth in the second inning was the big blow for the A's. Paffenroth also doubled in a inning was the big blow for the A's Paffenroth also doubled in a run. Marty Rivard also had a big day with two singles that accounted for four runs. Gerald Zeman was the top hitter for Portland with 4 for 5 and three

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Portland

Mets take second 10-0 for split

CHICAGO (AP) - Daring ninth-inning base running by Don Kessinger gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory in the first game Sunday but the New York Mets bounced back for a 10-0 romp in the second game of a

doubleheader. Right-hander Dick Selma, hurling his second victory of the season, both over the Cubs, benefitted from a 17-bit Met attack

in the nightcap.
It marked only the second time in his career that Selma has gone the distance, the other being a 10-inning, 1-0 decision over the Milwaukec Braves Sept. 12, 1965.

In the opener with the score tied 3-3 and one out in the ninth, pitcher Rich Nye singled and then was forced by Kessinger. Kessinger stole second and when Glenn Beckert hit to deep short, Kessinger raced all the way home as Bud Harrelson's throw failed to get Beckert.

First Game k 010 001 100--3 8 2

New York 011 010 001-4 9 0 Chicago Cardwell and Grote; Nye and Hundley, W-Nye, 1-4, 1-Cardwell, 1-4. HRs-New York, Boswell (3), Grote (1). Chicago, Beckert (2).

Second Game New York 023 002 120-10 17 1 Chleago 000 000 000--- 0 5 0 Selma and Grote; Niekro, Stoneman (3), Tiefenauer (6), Hernandez (8) and Hundley, Plummer (8), W—Selma, 2-0, L



A smiling George Archer bounces his daughter Marilyn, 2, on his knee, after winning 1st place and \$20,000 in the Greater New Orleans Open, Sunday. Archer shot a 4-under-par 67, and finished with a 13-under par,

Tiant hurls 4th straight

BALTIMORE (AP) - Luis Tiant pitched his fourth consecutive shutout, a 2-0 four-hit victory in the first game, and Stan Williams hurled a six-hitter for a 4-1 victory in the second game as Cleveland swept a Sunday doubleheader from the Balti-

games to move within two leading Detroit, while the Or-ioles, tied for second with the straight

out until the ninth when Brooks Robinson lined a one-out home run, accounting for Baltimore's

only run of the day. Tiant, 5-2, struck out nine and beat Baltimore for the first time in his career. It was the ninth shutout in 16 victories for the In-

Cleveland Baltimore 000 000 000-0 4 1 Tiant and Azcue; Phoebus, Walt (9), Richert (9) and Blefary W-Tiant, 5-2. L-Phoebus,

Johnson's hit keys Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alex Johnson's tie-breaking double keyed a three-run eighth-inning rally that carried Cincinnati past San Francisco 3-1 Sunday, ending a five-game losing string for the Reds.

Giants left-hander Ray decki, backed by Willie Mays' 570th career homer, took a 1-0 lead into the eighth, but Leo Cardenas led off with a single for the Reds' fourth hit and raced to third on a pinch single by Chico Ruiz.

Second baseman Ron Hunt made a diving stop of Pete Rose's houncer and forced Ruiz at second as Cardenas secred the tying run. Johnson then doubled to right center, scoring Rose, and came home on a twoout single by Tony Perez.

San Fran. 000 000 100-1 3 0 000 000 03x-3 7 0 Cincinnati Sadecki, Linzy (8) and Hiatt; Arrigo, Abernathy (9) and Bench. W-Arrigo, 3-1. L-Sa-decki, 4-3. HR-San Francisco. Mays (6).

Evans takes 1st feature at Nazareth

NAZARETH - Jackie Evans won his first feature of the season at the Nazareth Speedway Sunday by winning the 30-lap race for the modifieds.

Stopped by accidents nine times, Evans finally grabbed the lead on the 25th lap to heat Al Tasnady, Bob Rossell, Ed Farley and George Sleight.

Heat winners were Bob Bottcher, Farley, Elton Hil-dredth and Frankie Schneider. Wilbur Force won the 15-lap feature for the limited sportmen with Earl Keinert second, and

Archer wins Orleans with 13 under — 271

to score and the Twins defeat-ed the California Angels 1-2

Rod Carew tagged a one-out single off Minnie Rojas and raced to third on Cesar Tovar's hit. Tom Burgmeier relieved for the Angels and Fregosi fumbled Tony Oliva's bouncer as Carew

After an intentional walk to Harmon Killebrew loaded the bases, Bob Allison walked, foreing in another run.

The Twins had tied the score 2-2 when Rich Rollins led off the seventh inning with his first homer of the year.

Minnesota 001 000 100 2—4 9 0 California 000 002 000 0—2 4 4 10 innings

Boswell, Parranoski (8). Wor thington (10) and Zimmerman, Roseboro (9); Wright, Rojas (8). Burgmeier (10), Heffner (10) and Rodgers, Satriano (10), W-Perranoski, 3-0. L-Rojas, 1-2. HR-Minnesota, Rollins (1).

Club course, finished two strokes back with a 273. He

The 6-foot-6 Archer was one stroke behind third-round co-leaders Miller Barber and Tom

On the front nine, Archer was one-under-par at 35. A bogie at 10 didn't faze him. He dropped putts for birdies on the next three holes and then survived the treacherous 15th hole with a

Archer joined George Knud-son, the defending champion, who wound up with 293, and Billy Casper as the third doublewinner on the PGA tour this

The earlier triumph for Arch-

142 entered in district golf tourney

field of 142 galfers representing 31 schools, tees off

finalists returning, the fight for the six top spots is wide

tender.

innings Detroit Baitimore Cleveland Minnesota

this morning at 8 o'clock the District 11 golf With none of last year's

Tournament director John Kupice has paired the field into 34 foursomes and two threesomes in the 36-hole

Stroudsburg, winners of 31 of their last 32 matches, may be a darkhorse con-

The East Stroudsburg Little League opened its season Saturday with

Detrick's defeating the East Stroudsburg National Bank, 5-4 in three

extra innings. Taking part in the brief opening game ceremonies were

from left to right Rev. William Wunder, John Viechnicki, John T. Lambert,

Richard Eppley and LeRoy Morris. Kneeling in front were starting

pitchers Gene Nolan and Woodrow Smith.

each had 22 points going into

championships.

match Ed Price and Steve Lennon outdueled the Marauders' Tom Reddick and Tom Rohrer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

official tennis champion in the

Conference.

ennsylvania State College

California won the team title

in the PSCC's first tournament

Saturday night in the final doubles match of the two-day

tournament at East Stroudsburg

California and Millersville

National League

Saturday's results

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1

nings San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

innings Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1

Houston 4, St. Louis 3

Chicago 4-0, New York 3-10

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1

Atlanta (Niekro 2-3) at Phila-

Chicago (Holtzman 1-2) at Los

delphia (Short 2-3) (N)
St. Louis (Briles 4-2) at Pitts-

burgh (Bunning 3-2) (N)

Angeles (Singer 2-4) (N)

Only games scheduled

Chicago 1, Oakland 0

Detroit 12, Washington 2

Cleveland 1, Baltimore 3

California 5, Minnesota I

Boston 8-4, New York 1-2

Washington 6. Detroit 3

Sunday's results

14 15 .483 41/2

13 15 .464 5 13 15 .464 5

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10 16 .385 7

American League

East team

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)

weekend to round out the 26-man

East team completed the roster

for the 1968 Pennsylvania Big

33 all-star high school football

game, to be played Aug. 10.

(Staff photo by Wismer)

14 17 .452 51/2

New York 1, Boston 0

American League

Saturday's results

W. L. Pet G.B.

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15 14 .517 336 15 15 .500 4

14 14 .500 4

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14 16 .467 5

13 15 .464 5

12 16 .429 6

postponed, rain

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Chicago

San Francisco

Chicago 3, New York 1 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,

St. Louis 4, Houston 3, 13 in-

Sunday's results

Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0, 12

California wins net title;

Millersville, ESSC follow

East Stroudsburg State, which had dominated the conference until losing to Millersville, 5-4, two weeks ago, came in third with 20 points and four flight

and Kutztown 1.
Champions for coach Dr. Charles Wolbers, the originator of the tournament, were Merv Reller, Don Mathis and Remson Becker in the first three singles flights and Heller and Mathis in the top flight of the doubles.

son's two-run double keyed a three-run first inning burst

against Fred Talbot and Bell held off the Yanks for his first

Ellsworth, who struck out nine, lost a shutout in the fifth

inning, when the Yankees scored on Bobby Cox' double,

Bill Robinson's single and an er-

First Game

New York 000 010 000-1 3 0

bouquette, Peterson (3), Bouton (6), Womack (9) and Fer-

nandez. W-Ellsworth, 4-2. L -

Second Game

Boston 300 010 000-4 12 0 New York 000 020 000-2 5 3 Bell and Gibson; Talbot, Ver-

banic (5), Hamilton (8) and Gibbs. W—Bell, 1-1. L—Talbot,

0-4. HR-New York, Kosco (3)

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Denis

Menke stroked a two-run bases-

loaded single in the seventh in-ning as the Houston Astros

hopped over the St. Louis Cardi-

nals 3-2 Sunday.

The Astros were down by a

run when they loaded the bases off loser Bob Gibson, 3-2, on sin-gles by Ron Davis and Jim

Wynn sandwiched around a hit

batsman. Gibson, who had nine strikeouts up to the seventh, got

the next two men before Menke

2-1 in the fourth when Mike

Shannon lined his sixth homer

of the year. The blast came off

winner Larry Dierker, who picked up his third victory in six

Dierker and Adlesh; Gibson,

Gilson (9) and Edwards. W-

Dierker, 3-5. L—Gibson, 3-2. HR

—St. Louis, Shannon (6)

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The Cardinals had gone ahead

came through with the hit.

Houston

Astros pin

3-2 defeat

on Gibson

Monbouquette, 4-2.

Ellsworth and Howard; Mon-

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ror by third baseman Joe Foy.

1968 triumph.

Boston

Bosox sweep Yanks on 1st inning flurries

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Ellsworth pitched a three-hit-ter in the opener and Gary Bell scattered five hits in the nightcap as the Boston Red Sox flattened New York with first-inning scoring flurries Sunday on the way to an 8-1, 4-2 doubleheader

The Red Sox, who had lost three in a row and six of their last eight starts, tagged Bill Monbouquette for five runs in the first inning of the first game, helping Ellsworth breeze to his fourth victory of the sea-

Senators use homer to end Tigers' skein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard clouted his eighth and ninth homers Sunday as the Washington Senators snapped Detroit's four-game winning streak Sunday with a 6-3 victory over the Tigers.

The victory was only the second for the Senators on their nine-game home stand.

Howard touched off a five-run burst against Detroit southpaw Mickey Lalich with a leadoff homer in the sixth inning and hammered a drive into the upper left field seats leading off the seventh.

Ken McMullen also homered off Lolich in the sixth, tying the game 2-2 before the Senators tagged reliever Daryl Patterson for four singles and the loss.

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Lolich, Patterson (6), Lasher (7) and Freehan; Coleman and Casanova. W—Coleman, 2-2. L—Patterson, 1-1. HRs—Washington, Howard 2 (9), McMullen

Pierce stops Chisox in first start

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Left-hander Tony Pierce, making his first start of the season, hurled the Oakland Athletics to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday with ninth-inning relief help from Jack Aker.

Pierce, given the starting assignment after John "Blue Moon" Odom came up with a selection of 13 players over the sore shoulder, scattered seven hits and struck out six as the A's halted a three-game losing string. Aker came on to get the final out in the ninth.

100 010 000-2 7 3 Oakland 200 301 00x-6 11 0 Carles, Fisher (3), McMahon (5). Wilhelm (7) and Josephson; Pierce, Aker (9) and Pagliaro-W-Pierce, 1-0. L-Carlos,

Bucs hold off Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Roberto Clemente and Matty Alou singled home first-inning runs, and the Pittsburgh Pirates held off the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday for a 2-1 victory.

Al McBean picked up his fifth victory against two defeats with a seven hitter.

Phils' rookie Jeff James gave the Pirates five singles in the first inning but then retired 15 straight before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Trailing the three leaders were Shippensburg with 12; Edinboro 10; West Chester 6; Bloomsburg 5; Slippery Rock, Lock Haven and Mansfield 2,

First flight Heller, ES, defeated Kirstiner, Mil. 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. u-a, p-2, a-3. Second flight Mathis, ES, defeated Ofstot, Mil. 6-3, 6-2.

Becker, ES, deleated Tihrer, MII, 36, 6-2, 6-4. 6-2, 6-4.

Fourth flight

Jacobs. Mi, defeated Frice, C, 6-2, 6-1. Meanor, C, defeated Smith, Ed. 6-4, 7-5. Provance, C, defeated Papp, WC, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES Finals

California had two singles

champs in Dave Meanor and

Dave Provance and one in

champ in Marty Jacobs and a doubles winner in New Kirsch-

Millersville had a singles

doubles (Price and Lennon).

First flight
Heller and Mahlis. Es, deleated Taylor
'and McMonaglo, C, 62, 7-5.
Second flight
Kirschner and Jacobs, Mil, defeated
Meanor and Da'Nird flight
Price and Econom. C, defeated Roheer
and Roddick, Mil, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Rahn, Workman bow at Easton

EASTON --- Stroudsburg's Dan Rahn and East Stroudsburg's Rick Work-man each bowed in the quarterfinals of the District ll tennis tournamen

Saturday. Both Rahn and Workman won preliminary matches before being eliminated. Rahn defeated Kulczycky of Wilson, 6-3, 6-1, while Workman, only a sophomore, ousted Paul Calhoun of Parkland, 7-5, 6-2. But in the quarterfinals,

Rahn bowed to Charles Eckert of Allen, 6-4, 6-3, while Workman lost to defending champion Dale Patterson of Liberty, 6-2, 6-

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shutout, 2-0 NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) George Archer colmly dropped in a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the earned \$12,000. \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament. His four-under-par 67 for the Weiskopf when the day began. final round gave him a record 271 for 72 holes — 13 under par. The victory was worth \$20,000 more Orioles. to the 28-year-old Californian Cleveland has won 10 of 11 and boosted his tour earnings to of American League Bert Yancey, with a supurb finishing round of 66, five-under-par over the demanding 6,580-yard Lakewood Country have dropped six Williams had the Orioles shut Twins beat Angels on error, 4-2 ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Jim Fregosi's 10th-inning error aldians this season. lowed Minnesota's winning run 000 001 001-2 6 0

STROUDSBURG --- A tournament at Glen Brook,

tourney. Emmaus, William Allen and defending champion Easton are expected to battle it out for the team championship. East

Oakland 6, Chicago 2 Minnesota 4, California 2, 10 Cleveland 2-4, Baltimore 0-1 W. L. Pet. G.B. 18 10 .643 — 16 12 .571 2 16 14 .533 3

Oakland

Washington

California

New York

Chicago

Boston

Bangor wins 1st L-N title

PEN ARGYL — Bangor High gained firsts in the final three events Saturday afternoon to capture Its first Lebigh-Northampton League track champlonship.

The late spuri gave the Slaters and coach Charlie Sandwick 48 points as pared to 45½ for Parkland and 40 for Hellertown.

Kim Bellis figured in two of the three Bangor wins as he took the long jump, teammate Frank Scagliotta was second, and also ran the anchor leg in the mile relay which decided

Patten, Rich purchase Glen Brook

STROUDSBURG - Paul Patten and Thomas A. Rich are the sole owners of Glen Brook Country Club's golf facilities. Palten and Rich purchased the holdings in the golf projects from stockholders in Glen

Brook Inc.
Patten and Rich renamed their acquisition Glen Brook

The deal was consummated in late April after negotiations with Glen Brook Inc. owners M. Stiles Baldwin of Stroudsburg; Harry Ralph and Atty. Norman Seidel, both of Easton; William Nixon of Saylorsburg; Matty Edison, Phila-delphia, and Dr. Walter Matuszak, former All-American backfield star of Cornell University. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Patten and Rich maintained their shares in Glen Brook Properties Corp. which controls 80 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to Longwood Road, near the Country Club.

Patten, who came to Glen Brook in April of 1961, is a graduate of Notre Dame Uni-versity and was assistant football coach during Lefty James reign at Cornell. He was also head hockey coach at Cornell.

Rich is a former Cornell basketball star who later played professionally for the Rochester Royals when Bobby Davies. Otto Graham and Al Cervi cavorted for the northern New York State NBA five.

Rich is president of P and C Markets, a retail grocery chain with a home base at Syracuse, N. Y. P and C has stores in New York, Penn-sylvania and West Virginia.

He is a director of the New York State Golf Association and lives at Skeneatles, N. Y.

Patten said yesterday that "Glen Brook Golf Inc. will con-tinue improving their facilities and carry on in the progressive manner set forth by the previous owners.

"We look hopefully to the future," he said.

Glen Brook Golf Inc. is setting up a program designed "to educate" the young golfers in the 10-18 age bracket. "They are our golfers of today and

won the discus to account for the third key victory.

The individual star of the tneet was Hellertown's Greg Stauffer won won the 100, 220 and 440. His time of 0:22.05 broke the meet mark of 0:22.2 and his 0:10.1 tied the mark in the 100.

Bob Donchez of Hellertown also took a pair of firsts, the shot put and discus. Other first place winners were Nazareth's Ron Musselman (javelin), Les Tamandl of Nazareth, 880 and mile, and the Panthers' Larry. Fotta in the high jump, Larry Gordon accounted for

East Stroudsburg's lone point with a fifth in the long jump while Nate Reddicks was fifth in the 440 to get Pocono Mountain on the board.

tain on the board.

LEGEND

6 — Banger; E5 — East Streudsburg:
H — Hellerfown; N — Nazareth; P
Parkhand; Pal — Pallsades; PA —
Pen Argyl; PA — Pecono Mountain;
S — Sallsbury; W — Wilson B; Pen Argyl;
B; Pallsades, S; Sallsbury, S; East
Streudsburg, 1; Pocono Mountain, 1
100 — Stauffer, H; 2; Scaghlolfa, B;
3, Host, S; 4, Lobb, PA; S, Mucha, N, Time; 0:10.1 (fled record),
220 — 1, Stauffer, H; 2; Scaghlolfa, B;
3, Lobb, PA; 4, Mucha, N; 5, Wilhimmer, B, Time; 0:22.5 (record),
210 — Stauffer, H; 2; Rose, P; 3; Bells, B; Stauffer, H; 2; Rose, P; 4; PM, Time; 0:50.1 and, N; 2, Well, P; M, Time; 0:50.1 and, N; 2, Well, P; 3, Rose, P; 4, Black, B; S, Lobb, PA; Time; 0:50.1 and, N; 2, Well, P; 3, Rose, P; 4, Black, B; S, Lobb, PA, Time; 0:50.1 and, N; 2, Well, P; Aller, Pills, Mile — 1, Tamandl, N; 2, Well, P; Aller, Mile — 1, Tamandl, N; 2, Well, P, Mile — 1, Tamandl, N; 2, Well, P,

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| Rose, P.; 4. Black, B.; 5. lobsl.
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| 3. Black, B.; 4. \$150M, H.; 5. Thompsen,
| Pal. Time: 4:02.8. Mile relay — I. Banger (Sweet, Black,
| Miller relay — I. Banger (Sweet, Black,
| Parkland; J. Wilson 4. Hellertoen; 5. Natzerelb, Time;
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Parkland; J. Miller	3:33.5.		

Javelin — 1. Musselman, N; 2. Whitmore, B; 3. Bowers, W; 4. Schantzenbach, R; 5. Snyder, Pal. Distance: 182 (iie): 5. Decker, N. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches. Pole vault — 1. Troxol, P: 2. Plarr, P: J. Beers, B: 4. Snyder, Pal.; 5. Hugg, N. Height: 12 feet, 24 inches.

Bob Seagren clears 17-61/4

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-Southern California's Bob Seagren served notice he should eclipse the world pole vault record this season when he cleared 17-61/4 despite gusty winds at the West Coast Relays.

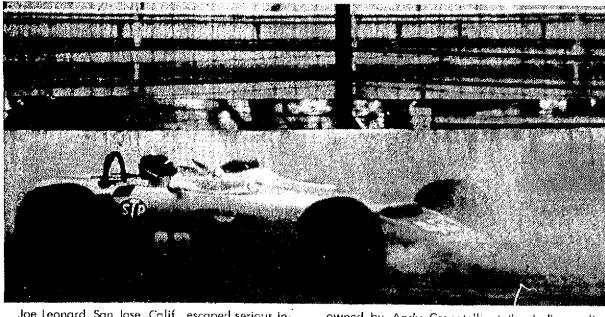
The University senior, who has gone 17-7 and holds the indoor world mark at 17-44, boosted his meet mark by three quarters of an inch but missed frying for a world mark at 17-

This came despite gusty winds which spoiled many ef-forts during the chilly Saturday evening, including the Villanova bid for a world two-mile relay record.

Villanova's two - mile team anchored by Dave Patrick ran in 7 minutes 23.5 seconds but the anchor man declared, "The weather threw a curve at us. The wind was very detrimen-

Villanova has run 7:21.8 this season and hoped to beat the Russian-held world record of

Gil Rogers wins triple jump



Joe Leonard, San Jase, Calif., escaped serious injury when he hit the wall between the first and second turn while driving the famous Turbine car

teacher.

A total of 465 students took

part in the two-hour program which ended just as the rain

GIRLS

30 yard dash 4th Grade — 1. Ann Owens (A). 2. Bar-bara Richards (C). 3. Andrea

40 yard dash — 5th Grade

2. Cindy Leap (II). 3. Joanne Rode (R).

50 yard dash -- 6th Grade -- 1. Marian Wells (M). 2. Debbie Detrick (H), 3. Bonnie

Standing Broad Jump — 4th Grade — 1. Pat Vaughn (A).

2. Tina Moreno (R). 3. Debbie

Standing Broad Jump - 5th Grade - 1. Cheryl Burris (M). 2. Brenda Dellaven (R). 3.

Marianne Delgrosso (M).

started falling hard.

The summaries:

Donato (H).

Rode (R).

Gleisburg (H).

Karen Benzoni (M).

owned by Andy Granatelli at the Indianapolis Speedway (UPI Telephoto)

Hamilton second by half-point

Morey wins third straight track title

STROUDSBURG Morey School captured its third straight championship in the annual track and field meet of Stroudsburg Flementary School Saturday in the high school stadium.

Morey won the traveling trophy with 40 points. Hamilton was a close second with 391/2 points, followed by Ramsey, 33%, Clearview, 28, and Ar-Clearview, 28, and Ar

Warriors, Huskies in 2-2 tie

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State and Bloomsburg played to a 2-2 tie Saturday in a game called in

the 7th inning because of rain.

Home runs played a big part in the game as each team con-

nected with the bases empty.

Augie Grant homered over the 380 mark in left center for the final ESSC run in the third inning. Warner had a solo homer for the Huskies in their two-run rally in the seventh that knotted the score.

Al Heller went the route for coach Vern Walch.

Bloomsburg 000 000 2 -- 2 10) 100 0-2

Hill takes lead in '68 formula one

MADRID (AP) - Graham Hill of Britain drove his Lotus to victory in the Spanish Grand Prix Sunday and took the lead in the 1968 formula one world

championship.

Hill, averaging 84.407 miles per hour, fought off a tremendous challenge from world champion Dennis Hulme of New

lington, 26.
Roger Dunning, supervisor of elementary schools, presented the traveling trophy to Russell Hildabrant (H). Softball Throw - 5th Grade - 1. Janice Parry (H), 2. Willa Treible, Morey principal, and Gerald Hoffman, student Dean Baker (R). 3. Linda

Miller (M).
Softball Throw — 6th Grade
— I. Kathy Shook (C). 2. Mary Ann Latjens (H). 3. Jody Gush (M).

Jack Rabbit Relay - 4th Grade - I. Ramsey. 2. Hamilton, 3. Clearview. Jack Rabbit Relay

Grade — 1. Arlington. 2. Morey. 3. Disqualified.

Jack Rabbit relay Grade — 1. Hamilton. 2. Clearview. 3. Ramsey.

BOYS

40 yard dash — 4th Grade
— 1. Glenn Arndt (C). 2. Ed Keiper (M). 3. Randy Heckman

50 yard dash - 5th Grade Jim Kresge (R). 2. Karl Abel (M), 3, Ralph Getz (C), 60 yard dash — 6th Grade 1. Douglas Smith (M) 2.

Doug Knowles (H) 3. Randy Rodgers (A) Running Broad Jump - 4th

2. Brenna Detrayer (13).
Christy Plor (A).
Standing Broad Jump — 6th
Grade — 1. Kathy Williams
(R). 2. Brenda Hughes (A). 3. Grade — 1. Jess Wilush (C). 2. Brian Leap (M). 3. Charles Gilliland (A).

Running Broad Jump - 5th rade - 1. David Lee (M). Softball Throw — 4th Grade Grade — 1. David Lee (M). — 1. Edic Sue Wells (R). 2. 2. Brad Rundle (H). 3. Bruce

Running Broad Jump - 6th Grade — 1. Mark Jones (M). 2. Jerry Keiper (H). 3. Steve High Jump — 4th Grade —

Bill Lucrezi (M). 2. Tim Snyder (R) and Bill Gueiss (H),

High Jump — 5th Grade — 1. Mark LaBar (A). 2. Peter Ryckman (R). 3. Ken Brown

High Jump — 6th Grade — 1. Dean Chambers (M), 2. Robert Miller (R), 3. Bill Altemose (H). Football Throw - 4th Grade

- 1. Nyles Possinger (H). 2. Bruce Strunk (C). 3. David Flyte (M).
Football Throw — 5th Grade

1. Bruce Beckner (R). 2. Rickie Brouck (M). 3. Robert J. LaBar (H).
Football Throw - 6th Grade

- 1. John Russ (C). 2. Keith Fehr (H). 3. Donald Heller (A).

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Grade — 1. Clearview. 2.
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Jack Rabbit Relay Grade Arlington, 3. Clearview.

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Mounts win sixth mile relay crown

EMMAUS - Stroudsburg won its sixth straight mile relay championship Saturday but other than that there was little to cheer about as the Mounties

Dodgers nip Braves on 2-out rally

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Davis lashed a two-out triple in the 12th inning and scored on Zoilo Versalles' infield hit, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves

Sunday.

Davis' triple off Cecil Upshaw, the third Atlanta hurler, was only the fourth hit for the

Dodgers. Jack Billingham, who relieved starter Don Sulton in the 10th, was the winner.

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12 Innings Sutton, Billingham (10), Pur-

din (12), Brewer (12), Grant (12) and Haller; Kelley, Britton (8), Upshaw (10) and Tillman. W. Billingham, 1-0, L. Upshaw,

Broncos sign free agents

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League have signed four more free agents, bringing to 41 the number of players in that category.

The four are tight end Dave Washington, 27, from Southern California; linebacker Stephen Speers, 26, from Temple: end Don Porter, 22, of Norfolk State and defensive back Tom Oberg, 22, from Portland State.

finished sixth in the Lehigh Valley League's annual meet with 17 points.

Karl Baymer, Steve Bolcar, Dan Torzillo and Mike Reish, who were unbeaten during the

dual meet season, were clocked in 3:35.6. Reish also accounted for S-

burg's only other first as he captured the half-mile run. Accounting for the Mountles other points were Bowers, fifth

in the 880; Baymor, third in mile and Rob Baylor, fifth in long jump, Emmaus won the team title

by edging seasonal champion Palmerton, 41-40.

New meet records were set by Palmerton's Rich Rex (52 feet, 5% inches in the shot put), and Northampton's Joe Steffle (13 feet, 5½ inches in the pole vault).

Rex also won the discus and

Steffie the high jump to join Emmaus sprinter Ben Reed (190 and 220) as double winners.

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C.— Calasaudus; E.— Emmaus; E.—
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29; Siatington 24; Northampton 23; Streuosburg 17; Calasaugua 2; Whitehalt 0.

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270. — 1. Reed. E: 2. Burke, St; 2. Alner, L: 4. VanNorman, St; 5. Colarusso, N. Time: 0:10.4.

40. — 1. Frey, St; 2. Berger, L; 3. Fritzinger, L; 4. Moltr, E; 5. Colarusso, N. Time: 0:53.7.

40. — 1. Frey, St; 2. Berger, L; 3. Fritzinger, L; 4. Moltr, E; 5. Colarusso, N. Time: 0:53.7.

880. — 1. Reish, S; 2. Fedor, L; 3. Sikorsky, P; 4. Molmar, N; 5. Bowers, 1. Stroudsburg, 1. Stephinger, E; 2. Kleppinger, E; 2. Kleppinger, E; 3. Bayrnor, S; 4. Snyder, P; 5. Latgop, P. Time; 146.7.

Mile relay — 1. Stroudsburg (Baymor, Bolcar, Torrillo, Reish); 2. Lehighton; 3. Northamplon; 4. Palmerton; 5. Emmans, Time; 1135.6. P; 2. Schull, E; 1. Kooker, E; 4. Kappis, P; 5. Jacoby, L. Distance: \$2 feet, \$2 inches (Fecond), 1. As Snyder, E; 3. Bieller, 5. Distance: 184 feet, 4 inches, 1. Si. Distance: 184 feet, 4 inches, 2. Long Jump — 1. Everett, St; 2. Krawduk, P; 3. Renmend, N; 4. Snyder, E; Baylor, S. Distance: 19 feet, \$'y'e Inches.

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Inches.

High jump — 1. Steffie, N.; 2. Tindual, P; 3. Roberls, Si; 4. Superka, C; 5. Beers, P. Height; 5 leet, 11 Inches. Pole vauli — 1. Steffie, N; 2. Go'dich, P; 3. Wogenrigh, L; 4. Appletoo, P; 5. Young, E. Height; 13 feet, 5½ Inches (record).



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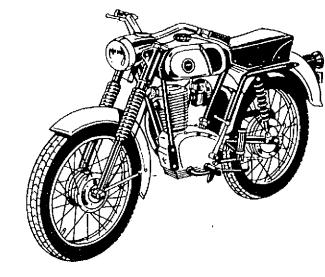
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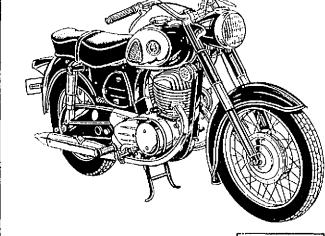
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CLARION — Sophomore Gil Lock Haven, 6, Peterman, Shippensburg, Rogers took a first place in 100 — 1, Owens, Slippery Rock, 2, Time: 0:50.1. Owens, Slippery Rock. 2.
Kirer, ESSC. 3. Randolph, Lock Haven.
4. Zuvich, Millersville. 5. Pierce, Mansfield, 6. Adonico, Mansfield, Time: 1:10.7.
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Ellis, Millersville. 4. T. Ellis, Lock
Haven. 5. Rhoades, Clarion. 6. Hanko,
Mansfield. Time: 0:33.8. (record).
880 — 1. Seward. Slippery Rock. 2.
Bower, Lock Haven. 3. Pothoff, Shipponsburg. 4. Spang, Mansfield. 5. Smiller,
Bloomsburg. 6. Collum, Mansfield. Time:
136.7. Rogers took a first place in the triple jump Saturday as East Stroudsburg State placed fifth in the Pennsylvania State College Conference track and field championships. Rogers won his specialty with

a jump of 43 feet, 1014 inches, Other Warriors gaining places were Ben Kizer, second in both the 100 and 220; John Kalen, sixth in 220; Jerry Thompson, third in high jump; Fred Catona, sixth in pole yault and the 440-yard relay leam, fourth.

Slippery Rock ran away with the team title with 130 points. Following were lock Haven, 102½; Coarion, 76½; Millersville 53; ESSC, 45;

Bloomsburg, 34; Mansifield, 30; Kutztown 28; Shippensburg 24 and Edinboro 4. In Friday's finals Rogers placed third in the long jump while Carl Wolfe gained a sixth in the discus.

ESSC's time of 0:43.3 in the 440-yard relay set a new school record. Runners were Don Leonard, Kalen, Rogers and Kizer, The old record was 0:43.4 set earlier this season.

40-rolay — I. Silpnery Rock. 2. Lock Haven. 3. Mansfield. 4. East Stroudsbirg. 4. Milleraville, 6. Clarion. Times 0:422. Mile — I. Sweet. Mansfield. 2. English, Lock Haven. 3. Floyd, Clarion. 4. Smither, Bloomsburg. 5. Cock. Stip-penslurg. 6. Kibbo, Mansfield. Time: 4:218. 77.8, 120 high hurdles — 1, Harvey, Slippery Sck. 2, Hill, Millersville, 3, Ellis, Illersville, 4, Dean, Clarlon, 5, Houston, opnishorg, 8, Ellis, Lock Haven, Time:

in PSCC track championships

Milfersville, 4. Morton, Slippery Rock, S. Ramsey, Lock Maven, 6. Calcina, ESSC, Height: 17 ft., 6 in.
High Jump — 1. Linton, Slippery Rock, 2. Cook, Lock Haven, 3. Thompson, ESSC, 4. Yanchek, Bluomsburg, 5. Sanders, Clarlon, 6. Hampe, Lock Haven, and Dean, Clarlon (Ile). Height: 6 ft., 2 in.

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A new face

A new face in Peyton Place—that's Tippy Walker. The long-haired beauty, playing the teen-aged daughter of a chic divorcee makes her first appearance in the episode airing Monday. Tippy first came to national attention starring opposite Peter Sellers in "The World of Henry Orient."

Today's movies

4:00 (9) Murder Without Tears - Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden, Edward Norris.

4:30 (4) Walk A Crooked Mile Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe

(7) Monkey Business - Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe. (10) The Lone Ranger (C)

Clayton Moore, Jay Silver-9:00 (9) The Bride

11:00 - (9) Madame Bovary Jennifer Jones, James
Mason, Van Heflin, Louis 11:30-Jordan. 11:30 (2) Midnight Lace (C)

10:30 (11) Driftwood - Ruth

Warwick, Walter Brennan,

Dean Jagger, Charlotte Green-

 Doris Day, Rex Harrison. 11:40 (10) The Plainsman Gary Copper, Jean Arthur, Charles Bickford.

Evening 6:00 p.m. Social Security In merica — "Medicare

6:15 Let's Investigate -

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Balloons" 7:00 What's New — "The

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3:25 Parlons In-Service

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10:00 Where Is Prejudice? "Guarded Attitudes Peel Away"

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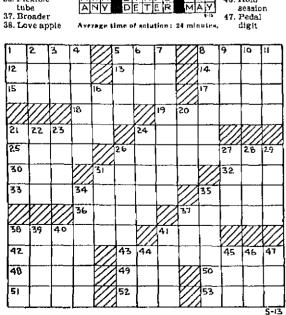
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10 Seminar 6:45- 6 R.F.D. 6 7:00- 2-10 News

3-4-28 News 3-4-28 Today 6 Popeye Theatre 7:30-- 2 News

3-4-28 Today 5 Sandy Becker 6 World Around Us 7 Adventure of Rin Tin

10 Gene London

Morning 8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Daphine's Castle 7 Courageous Cat and

Minute Mouse 8:30— 6 Popeye 7 Girl Talk 11 Little Rascals

9:00- 2 Love That Bob 3 Contact 4 Bonnie Prudden 6 Bewitched

9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show

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6 Conversations 7 Matches 'n Mates 9 Romper Room 10:00- 2-10 Caudid Camera

3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Cleveland Amory Show 11 Burns and Allen

10:30-2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 7 Dick Cavett 9 Joe Franklin

11 Biography 2-10 Andy Griffin Show 3-4-28 Personality 6 Dick Cavett

2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood 11 Cartoons

Afternoon 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life 3 News 4-28 Jeopardy

6 Pat Boone Bewitched 11 Cartoons 12:30- 2-10 Search For

Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island 9-11 Cartoons

 2 Dennis The Menace 4 PDQ (C) 5 The New Yorkers 6-7 Dream House

10 Password 11 Movie 28 Bachelor Father – 2-10 As The World

Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make A Deal 6-7 Wedding Party 11 Movie

2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Kingdom of The Sca

2:30— 2-10 House Party 3-28 Doctors 6-7 Baby Game

11 People In Conflict 3:00— 2-10 To Tell The Truth 3-4-28 Another World

5 Woody Woodbury

6-7 General Hospital 9 Journey To Adventure 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 6-7 Dark Shadows

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28 The Whirlybirds

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28 Divorce Court 5:30--- 6 News 9 Make Room For

Daddy 11 Three Stooges 12 What's New 28 Password

EVENING 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Flintstones

6 Combat

9 Twilight Zone 11 Superman 12 Cities of the World 3-28 News

5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve A.L.L.EN 11 Munsters 12 Book Beat

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à Hazel 9 Death Valley Days 11 Password 12 Biography

8:30- 2-10 Lucille Ball(C) 5 Mery Griffin (C) 6-7 Rat Patrol 9 NFL Action 11 The Honeymooners 12 French Chef

9:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith 3-4-28 Danny Thomas Show 6 Assignment Abortion 7 Felony Squad

9 Movie 1) Perry Mason 12 NET Journal 9:30 - 2-10 Family Affair

6-7 Peyton Place 10:00- 2-10 Carol Burnett (C) 3-4-28 I Spy 5-11 News

6-7 Big Valley 12 The Toy That Grew Up ;30— 5 Alan Burke 11:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News (C)

9 Movie Delaware Tonight 11:15- 5 Les Crane

11:25-10 Movie 11:30- 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

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Fritz Goudsmidt of Holland

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This extraordinary series of

failures is even more remarkable when you consider that the correct method of play

is clear-cut once it is pointed

out. For some reason or other,

the hand produces a blind spot.

of clubs with the ace of spades.

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The suggested line of play

is far more likely to succeed

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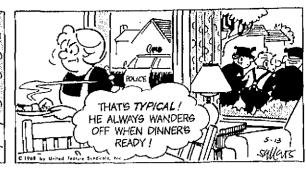
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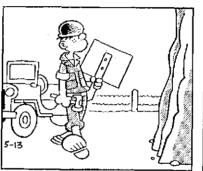


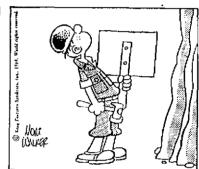












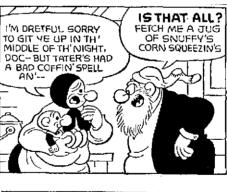


























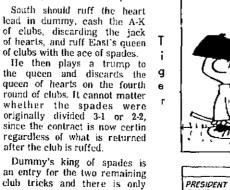














JACK O'BRIAN'S

TRUDY

OH/WHAT HAPPENED

Voice of Broadway

- Theatre Walter Reade and spouse divorced after 20 years and his next feature already is booked . Opera diva Elalne Malbin and George Emanuel welcomed their own future diva . . . Fewer than 100 showed up for the Maharishi's concert with the Beach Boys in Queens so it was cancelled . . . The Beat Generation turning off? The Rock-club Generation cooled it less than three weeks after making the

Woody Allen took a huge house in Betvedere, Calif. (where he's shooting his "Take the Money and Run" film) but can't get help so he has to go out to eat . . . Rowan and

IRUDY? MYTV BROKE

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WELL, YOU KNOW) WHAT THEY SAY- MOST ACCIDENTS HAPPEN RIGH

IN ONE'S OWN HOME!

SET?

Martin may be the "stars" of their TV Laugh-in but "Flip" Wilson was 10 times as funny ... The Monkees' film "Untitled" hired Sonny Liston whose robe was stolen, name

on back 'neverything. The list of hyper-active octogenarians hereabouts is delightful: Sol Hurck at 80 booking more classical concerts than anytime in his life; Irving Berlin just finished 11 new songs for his "Say It With Music" film for Julie Andrews; Rube Goldberg's 85 with a oneman sculpture show at the Hammer Gafferies; John Royal still is an active consultant at NBC (he's the finest showman we've ever met in any phase of entertainment; he's handled

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TO WORRY ABOUT

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THE STAIRS

it all) and Jim Farley partied by Coca-Cola boss Robert Woodruff on bis 80th - and chairman of Coca-Cola International.

Newest very beautiful model (as opposed to novelties such as Twiggy, Penelope Tree, Baby Jane Helzer) hitting the chic-top is 22-year-old Eva Chin, half German, a quarter each, Chinese and Negro. They say she "can't miss," and is the "most exotic of 'poseuses.'."

Hubert Humphrey at his big-business-luncheon at "21" gave it his executive stamp as one of "the most magnificent places in this country"; he could have said the world . . . Turkish-born Albert Alberts is tossing New York's most unusual Mother's Day party — for Belly Dancers, at 189th St. and Jaroma Aug.

at 169th St. and Jerome Ave.

Jackie Gleason is rumored about to Away We Go from his Miami Beach Hotel con-sultancy . . Sue Lyon came to New York to study draymah and quit already . His Waldorf date (May 31) will contribute to Trini Lopez' 1968 gross of more than a million. If Soul Singer Lou Rawls'

wife Lana has the twins her

doctor forecasts for May 11, it should be an interesting May 11 aloft for Pan Am: that's when Lou and Lana are booked to London for his first European tour . . . Texas GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell will switch to Rocky . . . His delegation was split Nixon-Reagan . . . The Dick Cathearts (Peggy of Lawrence Welk's Lennon Sisters) expect their baby in June . Patrick McGoohan of television and "Ice Station Zebra" is considered British but he's actually New York-born of naturalized Irish immigrants ... Stiller and Meara (the Irish-Jewish married comic team) will campaign for RFK in a dozen cities: Bobby's office

approached them. Ronald Reagan's and Jane Wyman's daughter Maureen cut her first record in Nashville — and for a proper label as

daughter of a Republican – Lincoln Records . . . The "Hammerhead" producers try and try to build up Vince Edwards as a toughguy Bogart-type but he sounds less tough than brittle: broke his leg, a knuckle in his fightscenes. NOW OPEN

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"Keep America Beautiful", The pack took part in a hike recently from Hipsie Gap to Big Pocono State Park, with 110 cubs and parents participating

Awards were given to the following scouts: Bobby Hunt, Webelos colors; William Peechatka, Wyatt Snyder, Douglas Widdoss, John Alleger, Harry Horn and Randy Johnson received Webelos award and graduation certificate. Activity badges

Activity hadges were earned by the following scouts:

Robert Casperson, artist, sportsman, engineer and traveler; Avon Doll, for artist and sportsman; Randy Johnson for artist and sportsman; Chris Leauber, artist and sportsman; Richard Wallingford, artist, sportsman and showman; John Butz, artist, naturalist, forester, and engineer; Jerry Youngken, naturalist, forester and engineer; Harry Horn, for

Prizes were given for the candy sales contest with top prizes going to Jimmy Mugroski for selling 15 eases of candy. Second prize to Billy DeHaven and third prize to Paul Plattenburg, Mrs. John Dellaven who was in charge of the candy sales presented the prizes.

Living costs rise

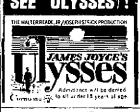
ROME (AP) - Italy's cost of living rose in the first quarter, to 151.29 from 150.66 in the previous quarter, but it wasn't enough to increase take-home pay. Under the cost-of-living bonus system each point rise means an increase of 12.30 to 36.46 lire-2 to 6 cents-a day in salaries, depending on category. The base 100 was established in

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East Germany returns prisoner

BERLIN (AP) - Peter T. Feinauer, a 28-year-old American sentenced as a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, was turned over to U. S. officials in West Berlin Friday after spending 19 months

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P. M. students attend council conference

Jorgenson and Greg Yetter, members of the Student Council of the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School recently attended the annual conference of District Nine, Northeastern Pennsylvania Conference of

Student Councils. They were accompanied by

SWIFTWATER - Janice Mrs. June Young, student The meeting was held at the Lackawama Trail High School,

Factoryville.
The Pocono Mountain Council was elected to act as the district secretary for the

coming year. The group was also honored by receiving the privilege of sending one of its members to the National Conference of Student Councils to be held at Hurst, Texas, June 23, to June

local council elected Andre' Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Tobyhanna, as their representative.

Commission sets dates

for stocking

STROUDSBURG - The Pennsylvania Fish Commission will stock trout in the Middle, Pocono and Princess creeks on Tuesday. The truck will arrive at the state highway shed on Route 611 at 10:30 a.m.

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Harrisburg activity

Area representatives cast two no votes

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — This is how area lawmakers voted on major

egislation in Harrisburg during the past week.

The Representatives include

J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill and Russell Kowalyshyn, Northampton and Senators Jeanette F. Reibman, Easton and T. Newell Wood, Dallas. In the House of Repre-

sentatives: H-952 (defeated)-Amend the

"Borough Code" providing for specific purpose zoning

(No-Eshback, Kowalyshyn).

H-1247 (passed)-Amend the

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H-2028 (passed)-Require corporate tax reports from all foreign corporations granted certificates of authority to do

than six persons.

(Yes-Eshback, Kowalyshyn).

(Yes-Kowalyshyn; No-Esh-

H-2170 (passed)--Provide for (Yes-Eshback, Kowalyshyn). the payment of state financial ald to nonpublic schools by setting up an authority to "purchase" certain services from nonpublic schools. S-1233 (passed)-An act providing for the incarceration of probationers or parolees in certain other states under certain circumstances.

(Yes-Reibman, Wood).

S-1243 (passed) -- Clarification

of tenure status and service of professional employes in the public school system.

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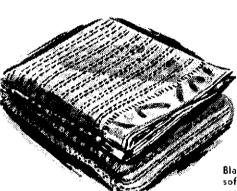
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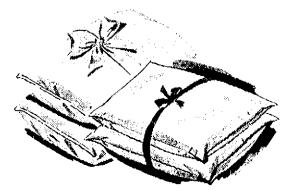
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